# PASTOR FLAYS STANDARD OIL

Says The Rockefeller Millions Are Built On A Foundation Of Plunder.

## IS AN INSULT TO THE HONEST MEN

Declares The Acceptance Of A Gift From The Oil King Would Indicate Churchmen Were Untrue

To Teachings.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE, ] sions comes out of a collateral estato the National Council of Congregational Churches, referring to the Rocke-

Continuing, he said: "The success of this business from the beginning until now has been largely due to the unlawful and outrageous manipulations of vailway rates. The whole country is now up in arms against this species of robbery. It has a right to be. It has been a long time waking up to this more to any other that the monopolies

Fortune Built on Plunder, The man from whom our mission-

which have been grinding the life out

of American industries owe their

is the great organizer of this system affection and respect of millions." of plunder. His fortune was built on

this foundation. He has taught the Columbus, Ohio, March 27 .- "The other plunderers most of what they money proffered to our board of mis- know about these methods. He represents more perfectly than any other whose foundations were laid in the one else the system of brigandage by most relentless rapacity known to which our commerce has been ravaged modern commercial history." So spoke | for many years. This system must Dr. Washington Gladden, moderator of be attacked and overthrown if we want to save free government. In every such battle for freedom and feller gift in a sermon Sunday night righteousness the Congregational on "The Religion of a Gentleman." And now, on the eve of this battle, they are asked to accept a great gift of money from the man who more completely than any other represents the system they are summoned to

Should Reject Gift.

"I hope they are not mean enough to take his money and then turn enormity. It is to this cause far around and fight him. I hope they are not so faithless to their obligations as to take his money and shut their months or become his apologists. We do not want this man't money. To accept it will be to work the contempt of millions of honest men; to reject ary society proposes to accept the gift | it will strengthen our churches in the

## ARE TO DEBATE WITH MICHIGAN

Wisconsin and Michigan Forensic Giants Meet in Joint Debate.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] meet an equally strong trio of speak-ers in this city in the intercollegiate debate however the writers like debate friday night will be a debate between the universities. of rather than a test of the merits of the wolverine and the badger states. The question is upon the primary election system. Michigan's system of debate excels in fin-The question is upon the primary gan's system of debate excels in the election system, being the system of holding elections under the Australian ballot plan for the selection of party earliand to the selection of party earliand to the selection of party earliand the primary election question was a state issue in the candidates for office instead of holding caucuses and conventions. The wisconsin for several campaigns and the primary election question was a state issue in the candidates for office instead of holding caucuses and conventions. Michigan team is composed of Messrs. E. J. Kinney, J. A. Rippel and J. E. Burkey. They have been selected out of a large number of debaters through the admirable competitive system originated by Professor Trueblood and which it is said is the secret for the wonderful success of the University of Michigan in winning intercollegiate debates and oratorical contests. Michigan seldom loses a debate or contest of oratory states.

Such a law is now in operation here. Its support the representation in the payment of the American and European claims, was under consideration, but no conclusion has been reached.

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in intercollegiate competition. In all the years that the Northern Oratorical league has held an annual contest, it is the usual thing for the Michigan man to carry off first honors, and the occasions are so rare that other universities win that such a happening occasions great surprise: Wisconsin has a good reputation for debating, the result of an extensive Madison, Wis., March 27.—Friday and careful system of statistical and night the plek of the forensic glants of the University of Michigan will the debates. It is said that and careful system of statistical and

## loses a debate or contest of oratory two states. VLADISTOCK TO BE NEXT ATTACKED BY THE FORCES

## Japanese Plan To Capture The Last Of The Russian Holdings At Once.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPES-M'EAE.]

St. Petersburg, March 27 .- The Japanese are expected to land at the port of Korsakovsk, near Viadivostok, within a fortulght. It will be impossible for the Russians to resist and their evacuation will give the mikado's forces an ecellent base of operations in the investment of the latter place, which will undoubtedly begin in the very near future.

The bays and inlets along the Manchurian coast will be free of ice early in April, and it is certain that the Japanese will not wait any longer in pushing the siege, which will be started with an assault by land and sea.

The possession of Viadivostok is tho last accomplishment on which Japan insists, and after it is completed the mikado will be willing and anxious to bring the war to an end. He believes that with his army there he can practically dictate the terms of peace and force Russia to pay an enormous in-

May Free the Convicts.

The entire Russian force at Korsakovsk is less than 2,000 soldiers and guards. There are 6,000 convicts in the penal camps, the remainder of the population comprising 3,000 natives and 6,000 time expired convicts, with women and children, who have settled

It is feared that the Russians will near Vladivostok, where they will be surances, given at the "billiard game" cieties to join with them in buying its first annual poultry show. and Chinese populace, aiding in the the western frontier.

The military council has decided to place on a war footing the machine gun companies of the Third, Ninth, Twenty-second. Thirty-first, Thirtyfifth and Thirty-seventh infantry divisions of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth rifle brigades.

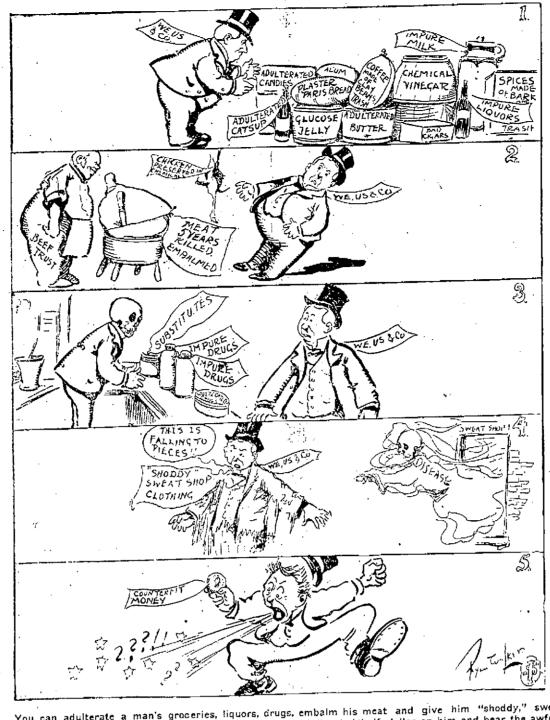
dated March 25 reported no changes in the position of the armies. An imperial order relieves General Grippenberg from the command of the

General Linevitch in a dispatch

Second Manchurian army, but permits him to remain as an aid de camp to the emperor. Light in Old Report.

Prince Uktomsky's new paper, Dawn, has uncarthed a remarkable report made by General Kouropatkin to Emperor Nicholas in the fall of 1903, in which the then war minister expressed the opinion that the Yalu concession was sure to induce, war in the far east and took an optimistic view of Russia's ability to cope with Japan on land and sea, but expressed forebodings that the triple alliance might take advantage of the struggle to threaten Russia on the west, while Great Britain brought matters to a climax with the Afghans.

The whole tenor of the memoranpean frontier loomed large in the war stant death by cutting the belt and then sent to the asylum. minister's calculations and creates the releasing McArthur. presumption that he was chary about dispatching heavy re-enforcements to land the convicts on the mainland the front until Emperor William's as-



You can adulterate a man's groceries, liquors, drugs, embalm his meat and give him "shoddy," sweatshop clothing, and he won't kick-but just let someone pass an adulterated half-dollar on him and hear the awful roar.

### HAVE CONFRAENCE AS TO DOMINGO

Attended Gathering This Morning.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAR-] Washington, March 27.-Secretary Taft, who is acting secretary of state, and Assistant State Adee and Senator Spooner of the senate committee on foreign relations held a lengthy conference with the president today. Taft announced that the proposal of President Morales to select an American to take charge of the custombours of Santa Populary and Santa President Santa President Santa President Santa tom-houses of Santo Domingo and to supervise the payment of the Ameri-

Morning. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'HAM.]

New York, March 27 .- An explosion in the East river tunnel this morning blew the top of the tunnel out and seriously hurt five workmen. Refuses to Leave the Jail to Go in The air pressure was so heavy that one workman was forced upward through the river, where he grasped some debris and was rescued.

### POPE DE PLORES THE CONDITIONS

Consistory Held But No New Cardinals Are Appointed by the Pope.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.]

STATE NOTES

M. D. Horrigan and Erick Noren will open the Clark hotel at Beloit Barney Carr, a brakeman, was kill ed at Lancaster while making a fly

at Frederic. It is estimated that over 5,000 sugar maples have been tapped. John Lauerson of Neenah, who has been employing his divorced wife as housekeeper, but has been ousted by her, is now suing her to secure his

river is practically clear of ice, the jam at the bridges having been broken and the piers preserved

Racine may have a new Turner

hall to cost from \$25,000 to \$40,000, Stock association, recently organized as members of the Bohemian Turner with a charter membership of fifty, society will ask the four other so- has chosen Dec. 11-16 as the dates for ture on the north side of the river.

### WILL INSPECT A MODERN CAPITOL

· , sota to View the New Cap-

itol of That State.

ISPECIAL TO THE CAMETTE. I Madison, Wis., March 27.-The Wisconsin legislature is to make a flying trip to the Twin cities and inspect the new Minnesota state capi-tol. This is the plan of a number of advis tol. This is the plan of a number of advisers from now on, District Attorney in progress with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul company for go. It is said the inquiry is likely low rates and special accommodalow rates and special accommodations. Both are already assured by the company officials. So gracious have the railroad people been, in some opposition from the administration faction, born perhaps of the tion faction, born perhaps of the fear that the roads will make them FOUR KILLED IN selves so agreeable to the legislators as to endanger the passage of the severe anti-railroad rate commission bill. A resolution for the trip will be introduced by Senator Stendall to-

## MRS. CHADWICK

the Court-Room Where New

Cleveland, March 27.-Mrs. Chadwick this morning refused to leave the county jail to go, to the federal court, where a motion for a new trial was being argued, saying she was suffering from neuralgia and unable to dress. The federal authorities were ordered to force her, should it be necessary, whereupon Mrs. Chadwick, acting on the advice of her attorneys, consented to appear without

### HEIR TO FORTUNE IS IN AN ASYLUM

ing coupling.

The "sugar bush" is in full swing Illinois Resident Confined to Insane Ward Has Much Money Coming.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'SAL] Bloomington, Ill., March 27.-Mrs. Richard Cox, who at one of the heirs of the late Abram Brokaw, the cecentric millionaire, received eighty

jam at the bridges having been broken and the piers preserved.

Charles McArthur, millwright, received fatal injuries in a mill at Dunbar, being caught in a belt and crushed. Frank Adams prevented his instant death by cutting the belt and releasing Markets.

The Oconomowoc Poultry and Pet

Read the want ads.

## MAY LAST FOR A LONG PERIOD YET

Senator Spooner One of Those Who State Legislators Will Go to Minne- Beef Inquest May Perhaps Continue for Two Months Longer

in Chicago,

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Chicago, Ill., March. 27.-The Investigation of the beef trust was resumed today by the federal grand The jury have as additional to last two months longer. It is declared when the government has finished the investigation of the packing industry, its plans are to take fact, that there seems in prospect up the railroads and private car lines.

Wreck on the Louisville and Nashville Near Clarasville

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE.] Clarisville, Tenn., March 27.-A WILL NOT ATTEND freight wreck occurred on the Louisville & Nashville railway near here today. Four men are reported killed and one seriously injured. Ten cars

#### MAIM THEMSELVES TO AVOID FIGHT

Russian Guard Regiments Are Doing All in Their Power to Prevent

Their Going to War. [SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAN. St. Petersburg, March 27.-It is

asserted as a consequence of the de-cision to send the guards regiments Rome, March 27.—The Pope held a consistory today. No new cardinals were nominated, but an address on technical grounds and on the said were nominated. But an address on technical grounds and on the constant of the said or was delivered in which regret was claim the jury was not properly order to escape service. It is said expressed at the persecution of the drawn. The argument attracted a drawn. The argument attracted a some of the guards cut of fingers, big crowd as it was, believed that should the motion be denied by Judge palpitation of the heart. Hundreds Taylor, he would proposely contents of such asses have been described. Taylor, he would promptly sentence of such cases have been discovered.

> PROMINENT INDIANA MAN IS DYING OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

> Captain Henry Clay Didge Is III at His Home in Elkhart.

Elkhart, Ind., March 27.—Captain Henry Clay Didge, one of the wealthiest and best-known lawyers northern Indiana, is dying here of Bright's disease.

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

St. Louis bankers say financial conditions throughout the southwest are good. The demand for money is good and higher prices are predicted.

Lieutenant Morton dismissed from to prove charges against his superior officers, says the papers were burn-ed and will appeal to President Roosevelt.

The jury in the case of John N Rosenborough of Knox county, Indiana, against the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway company Inrned a verdict finding for plaintiff in the sum of \$3,500 damages | n an she chooses for a husband she refor personal injuries.

# WARSAW CHIEF A BOMB VICTIM

Police Station Is Wrecked, And Six Men Hurt By The First Discharge.

## THE HATED OFFICIAL IS MAIMED

Baron Von Nolken Is Attacked And Perhaps Fatally Wounded While On His Way To Investigate Complaint.

away.

Escape of Assailant, \*\*

Warsaw, March 27.-Baron von Nolken, chief of police of Warsaw, was injured, perhaps fatally, by the second of two bombs thrown by two revolutionists last evening. The first was hurled into a police station to luro Von Nolken to the spot, and injured six men, wrecking the room in which they were sitting.

The man who threw the explosive into the police station was captured after he had wounded a policeman and had himself been wounded. Baron von Nolken's assailant escaped after killing a detective who was pursuing

Bomb Wrecks Station.

The first bomb was used shortly after \$ o'clock. The revolutionist, who at the station there, and knew he was well dressed, went to the police must pass the castle, that being the station at Praga, a large suburb of Warsaw, on the other side of the river Vistula. He was seen to take the explosive from beneath his coat and hurl it through the open door of The havoe in the outer room was

other policemen entered they found their six companions amid the from St. Petersburg, where he was shattered furniture. The revolutionist started to run, bolice. and in his flight met a policeman and

shot him twice in the stomach. The bomb thrower was wounded by his adversary and was captured by the captain of the station and taken to a hospital. His identity has not yet been

discovered. Second Missile Hits Chief.

A telephone message was immediately sent to Baron von Nolken at the fair. city hall: Baron von Nolken, accompanied by a police official, took a carriage and at once started for Praga. When they were passing the castle where the governor general resides a man standing on the pavement threw

a bomb at the carriage. Baron von Nolken, who was sitting on the side nearest the assailant, received the full charge of the homb, but his companion escaped unburt. The coachman was thrown from the

the bomb was thrown was taken to the hospital.

the city hall, where it was found he lieved to be serious.

Meanwhile the police official accompanying Baron von Nolken saw, the bomb thrower fleeing and pursued and caught up with him, but the criminal proved the stronger and tore himself

Another policeman fired twice af ter him without result. A half hour later a man was found dead in Sowia street and identified as a plain ciothes policeman. He had been killed by the bomb thrower while pursuing him. No trace has been found of the baron's assailant.

According to the theory of the police the revolutionists calculated upon Baron von Nolken going to Praga on learning of the explosion of the bomb only road by which he could reach the only bridge across the Vistula.

Von Nolken is Hated.

Baron von Nolken is hated by the masses of the Polish population, who hold him responsible for the sanguinary suppression of the disturbances great. One wall was torn away and here at the end of January. He has been here only a year, having come chief of the mounted division of the

The attack on Baron von Nolken vas the result of an elaborate conspiracy of the revolutionary party.

An organized depot of arms and bombs was discovered recently on the premises of a wealthy merchant pamed Barassoff. Investigation disclosed a conspiracy to distribute arms. More than 800 arrests have been made in connection with the af-

Calls for Uprising in Poland,

A revolutionary movement of considerable proportions is making itself manifest in connection with the industrial disturbances in the region around Siedloo. Bielsk, Vlodslavsk, Rodin and Lukov, south and southeast of Warsaw.

The country has been flooded with proclamations of foreign and local origin calling for a rising in Poland and with revolutionary songs and adbox and the carriage was smashed. Gresses, the latter demanding the use A girl who was passing the spot of the Polish language in all the schools, administrative offices and wounded by splinters and had to be courts. The population is said to be saturated with these tendencies, espe-Baron von Nolken was removed to cially those of the Uniat sect.

Children are being kept out of had received injuries on the head, school. Troops have been sent to the neck, arm and leg, which are be vicinity of Kotzk, southeast of War-Saw.

United States Senator James A. Hemenway, who has returned home ernor Hanley for consultation on the special congressional election which will be held some time in April to president of the army association, fill the vacancy caused by Hemen-twar's resignation.

The local executive committee for the approaching reunion of the army of the Potomac on May 10 and 11 at Manassas, Va., has consulted with the

## TO SHOOT UGLY HUSBANDS WOULD BE NO CRIME AT ALL

## A New Hampshire Pastor Makes Startling Declarations In His Sunday Sermon.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIEPS-M'RAE.]

who is downright ugly to his wife ought to be taken out into the public square and shot," said Rev. Lewis E. Pease, pastor of the First Universalist church, to a fashionable congregation which filled the church edifice

to the doors. "I have not the slightest sympathy for such a brute," he went on. "I do not believe in capital punishment, but even if I did and I was on a jury in a case where a woman was being tried for her life for using a rolling pin-well, not for its usual purpose-I would never agree to the woman's conviction if I was convinced that her husband had been one of the nagging the army at St. Louis after failing kind, one who is ever demanding more than his wife can do, ill-tempered, a masculine scoid. Such a man has crushed out a heart purer

Women Idolize Husbands.

"Nothing that God ever created is so faithful as a woman. Every woman is a hero worshiper. Naturally the gards in that with in a measure. Too

often her disinifican Is terrible. Then Nashua, N. H., March 27.—"A mon she carefully hides her hurt. Give her a chance and she will enthrone again the one she loved. She will work her fingers off for him if he will only show that he wants to please "He is the little things, most often,

which are the beginning of parting between husband and wife. Praise Cheers Dying Wife.

"Husbands, let us not demand more of the one we have promised to protect and cherish than that one is ablo to do. Let us remember that the ples don't taste like mother's because our own tastes are dulled. Let us send her away on a pleasant little trip and attempt to manage the children ourselves rather than scold her because they do not always cot like angels, and, above all, let us show that we appre-

ciate her ciforts to please us. "At the bedside of his dying wife recently a husband said: 'You've always been a good wife, Mary. 'You've never said that before, Henry,' replied the dying woman. And as she passed awaya smile lighted her face such as I have rarely seen."

WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT HIM

Interviews with Superintendent Buell and Frincipals of Graded Schools.

Normal school in his race against C. majority of Janesville instructors are bury. personally acquainted with him and in probably no other place outside "President Salisbury never misses of his present field of labor is Albert a meeting of the Rock county teach-Salisbury botter known. Nearly every ers' association and every teacher pedagogue in the city as advocating in the county has received the inspi-Mr. Salishury's election to the head of Wisconsin's school system and the wisdom of his counsel," said Miss will this year go to the polls and cast Lizzle, Patterson, principal of the a ballot for him. No other evidence a ballot for him. No other evidence of the position to which former president of the Rock County he aspires can there be than the far reachers, Association. "No one can vorable words of the teachers, the question Mr. Salisbury's eminent fit-

Words of H. C. Buell. M. C. Buell, superintendent of the city schools and principal of the high school, says of the candidate: "For more than forty years Pres. Albert Salisbury has been a comtional circles. His strong personality, that the voters of the state give as an educator. All of the Lincoln them Pres. Albert Salisbury of school teachers will vote for him."

Whitewater as their state supering. Miss Kate Nelson's Words. His Widespread Work.

"It would be hard to find a teachceived a personal uplift in his educahim for advice and council. I can educator and integrity as a man." bear personal testimony to the help have received from him in many a difficulty when I have naturadvice. His counsel was always safe, Services Now Needed.

"The state of Wisconsin needs the services of a man like Pres. Salisbury at the head of its educational

These are the reasons why I am perintendent. ready to give my voice and vote for the election of Pres. Salisbury of Wiss Monica Gagan, principal of the Whitewater to the office of state su- Jackson school in Spring Brook, said Sutherland, Margaret Whipple. C. & N. W., or Tel. 35. consideration as the above that every teachers wish for the head of the voting teacher in the Janesville pubschools of the state: "We teachers lie schools and every member of the in Rock county naturally desire the Janesville Board of Education have man for state superintendent whom signed the original call that asked we know best and respect most and this great teacher to become a caudi- in whom we have explicit confidence. date for this high and responsible President Salisbury of the Whitewater

Miss Ada Brandt Speaks. Miss Ada Brandt, principal of the by the teachers of the public Washington school of the second ward schools." spoke the following concerning the man whom she wishes to see chosen to the state superintendency: "Albert-

A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

'About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics" Every drop of blood, every bone, nerve and tissue in the body can be renewed in but one way, and that is, from wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way and the idea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indigestion is a germ disease, or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by ivritating and inflaming the bowels by pills and cathartics.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure indigestion, sour stomach, gas and the fact that the florists have a good-bloating after meals, because they by supply of this precious plant will weak stomachs lack, and, unless the prices this year than those of last weak stomachs lack, and, unless the deficiency of pepsin and diastase is supplied, it is useless to attempt to cure stomach trouble by the use of "tonics." "pills" and "cathartles" of the settings were failures and also which have absolutely no digestive power, and their only effect is to give power, and their only effect is to give the settings were affected the plants last thought of the plants last the plants last the stomach trouble by the use of "tonics." "pills" and "cathartles" the settings were failures and also power, and their only effect is to give the plants last produced very severe suffering. I had the seemed almost approaches the plants and also produced with plants last the plants last plast plants last plants last plants last plants last plants last p a temporary stimulation.

One grain of the active principle in to have a perfectly healthy crop of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will di- plants. glass bottle at proper temperature, ist wants it most. but of course are much more effective in the stomach.

universally used as Stuart's Tablets, the month of September. They are because it is not only the sick and then set out in the hot-beds and movailing, but well people who use them ed from house to house from time to at every meal to insure perfect diges lime according to the advance being

tion and assimilation of food. People who enjoy fair health take Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want to keep well, prevention is better than cure, and Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets do both: they prevent indigestion and they remove it where It The regular use of one or two of them after meals will demonstrate their merit and efficiency better than any other argument.

Salisbury is a man of strong char HONOR ROLL FOR acter and takes a personal interest in all the teachers with whom he comes FAVOR SALISBURY in contact and is always willing to help them in their work and cause of education. I believe that every instructor in the Washington school will this year vote for him at

the spring election."

Miss E. May Clark's Interview. In speaking of Mr. Salisbury and his race for the position at the head of Wisconsin's schools, Miss E. May Many Scholars Have Not Been Kept Clark, who is a normal school graduate, principal of the Adams school in the second ward, stated: "Presi-Schools.

President Salisbury of Whitewater press on educational work in the state of Wisconsin, through his command-. Cary for the state superintendency ing position in the state normal of public schools has the unanimous schools. It is my opinion that the support of the teaching corps of the entire teaching force of the Adams Janesville public schools. The great school is a unit for President Salis-

Miss Lizzie Patterson's Words. "President Salisbury never misses ration of his strong personality and Jefferson school of the third ward and ness for the position of state super- Strampe, Joss Schlater, George Treeintendent and every instructor in the loff, Frank Wood, George Dickens. Jefferson school has signed his peti-

tion." Interview With Miss Welch. In the Lincoln School there are probably more graduates of the Wright, Clayton Harvey, John Rish Whitewater normal school teaching ton. manding figure in Wisconsin educa- than in any other Janesville school and Miss Helen Welch, principal of his great executive ability and his broad scholarship and his high educations and scholarship and his high educations and his light educations and his know and with a Soverhill, Briton Wilkinson. tional ideals, have all been factors in honor President Salisbury of the marking him as one of Wisconsin's Whitewater Normal school. His abilfirst and foremost educational lead ity as an educator is evident from Kendall, Roy McDonald, Carl Quaer ers. It is with pleasure that the the charcter and loyalty of the gradii- na, Alice Stramp, Irene Welch, teachers throughout the state are ates which he has sent from the rallying, almost as a unit, to the sup-port of one in whom they have im-anxious for his election to the office plied confidence and are asking, in of state superintendent because we the name of the cause of education, have confidence in him as a man and

Miss Kate Nelson, principal of the Webster school in the fourth ward, Vera Jerg. said of Albert Salisbury as a candier in Wisconsin who has not re- date for the office of superintendent of the schools of the state: "Presitional work from Pres. Salisbury's dent Salisbury's interest in the compublic addresses at teachers' con- mon schools and the work he has done ventions or through his writings in for the cause of education in Wis-the various educational journals of consin has endeared him to the heart the country and many have received of every teacher of my acquaintance. direct and personal halp from him in We know him and we have the uttheir individual needs by going to most confidence in his ability as an

Miss Minnie Joyce Speaks. In an interview on the subject Miss Minnie Joyce, principal of the Dougally turned to him for assistance and las school in the fifth ward, said: "President Salisbury has always held bert, Russell Joerg, Clarence Hinterhis sympathy always uplifting and up the highest educational ideals to schied, Clarence Koch, Richard Neushis admonition when given always the teaheers of the public schools and es, Alonzo Pond, Marguerite Sager, timely. There is a great deal of at the same time he is practical in Burl Slocum, Don Slawson, Joe Thie-Pres. Salisbury's influence to be found showing us the way to realize these in the character of every teacher and ideals. I believe that every teacher in the vital elements of every school in the fifth ward feels that the elec-system in the state. superintendency will mean a great Messer, Hazel Myhr, Alice O'Hara,

uplift to the schools of the state." Miss Lenore Casford's View. Miss Lenore Castord, principal of system as it never needed it before, the Grant school on Pleasant street, In the shifting, changing, conditions said concerning Mr. Salisbury's cauof our public education today, we didacy: "The younger teachers of the need wise, conservative and judicial city have all been helped by the kindleadership. We need a leader who by sympathy and the helpful advice will command attention when he given by President Salisbury of the speaks, whose words will be heeded Whitewater Normal school. We not when he utters them, and whose edu- only regard him as a great educator George Gardiner, Robert Hall, Hazel foundation a strong, vigorus, well mate teacher with whom he comes in con-Richter, Adelaide Thiele. Frank between Ry. will sel lexentsion tictured, scholarly character. tact. We all want him for state su-

> What Miss Gagan Says. Normal is our unanimous choice and will probably receive a large vote cast

#### EASTER LILIES WILL BE AT HAND

Promise of Plenty of These Beautiful Flowers for April by the

Janesville florists are promising bandsome displays of flowers for the Easter time, and the indications are the exhibits will be far ahead of any in the past few years. Easter lilies for the Easter time are in profusion, and will be in full blow at the right time.

Owing to the lateness of Easter this year the florists have experienced no Osborne, Ralph Soulman, Ruth Boomtrouble in guaging the growth of the er. plants so that the blooms will arrive at the proper time, and this, added to furnish the digestive principles which have a tendency to create much lower

year, but each florist this year claims

gest 3,000 grains of meat, eggs and similar foods, and experiments have plants to raise and have it reach its shown that they will do this in a perfection in the season that the flor-

The bulbs for the settings are all purchased in the land of the Japanese There is probably no remedy so and are always ordered to arrive in

A Machine for Women

should be the best obtainable. The Singer sewing machine is acknow ledged the lightest running, most durable and convenient of any. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block Janesville, Wis.

Mrs. Austin says my Buckwheat cakes will mease you if you love the good old fashion flavor.

GRADED SCHOOLS

THOSE FAITHFUL IN ATTEND ANCE DURING WINTER TERM.

LIST OF NAMES IS COMPLETE

Away From Studies for Even

a Half Day. Vie Valleau. Pollowing is given the roll of honor for the term ending March 25 for the public schools of the city of Janes ville:

WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. Edna Bierkness, Catherine Bren-nan, Elizabeth Fifield, Edward Jones, Morris Russell, Marjorie Williams. First Grade.

Elizabeth Kienow, George Knore, Second Grade. Harley Badger, Jamie Brennan, Della Davey, Malcolm Dauglas, Malcolm

Hern, Frieda Knorr. Third Grade.

Fourth Grade. Frank Andrews, Ethel Anger, Alvin Bierkness, Fenner Douglass, Willie Winifred Slater, Linnemann,

Fifth Grade.

Alice Angle, Grace Allen, Loures-Seventh Grade.

Lorenc Eller, Edna Hermann, Abbie Eighth Grade.

David Drummond, Richard Jones, Laura Schlater, Russell Wilkinson.

'ADAMS SCHOOL.

Kindergarten. Esther Barker, Chester Barriage, Esther Barriage, Violet Hoyland First Grade.

Frances Hughes, Loretta Smith, W. T. Van Kirk. First & Second Grades. Ardena Zerbel, Brower Burnett, Jim

Second Grade. Inez Dutton, Neville Edwards, Edwin Hermann, Emmett Hovland, Lau-

ra Neuses, Clarence Proper. Anthony Thiele, Marjorie Van Kirk, Raymond Weeks. Third Grade. Ellsworth Brown, Lillias Broege, Walter Craig, Lloyd Craig, Lois Hul-

Fourth Grade. Alice Dumphy, Frances Hall, Hazel

Hoyland, Genevieve McGinley, George Razook. Fifth Grade. Myrtle Boos, Rose Boos, Allison Burdick, Lee Craig. Stephen Gar-

diner, Marion Jenkins, Robert O'Hara, Laurence Rutter, Mabel Slawson Clifford Snyder, Leila Taylor, Eddie Ward, Olive Wilmot. Sixth Grade.

Gertrude Deneen, Pearl Marsden, Seventh Grade.

Eighth Grade.

Arminia Beck, Ellen Hall, Hazel Randall, Nellie Doheny.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL.

Kindergarten, George McCarthy, Daniel Stafford, John Ford, Thomas Cullen. First Grade.

Allan Taylor, Charles Sayles, Wal-fer Yahn, Elmer Hutton, Percy Bry-

Second Grade. Lyle Beard, Grace Jeffris, Leland Hyzer, Malcolm McDermott, Isabel McGregor, James Raybor, Ruth Soulman, Lillian Stafford.

Third Grade.

Mary Butters, Elsie Cullen, Roy Casey, Pearl Hoague, Stuart Heck, Howard Miller, Ruth Van Pool, Harry Stafford, Phillips Taylor.

Fourth Grade. Garnet McVicar, Ralph Roesling,

Erwin Smith. Fifth Grade.

Ray Baldridge, John Butters, Florence Crissey, Robert Cunningham, Jean Jeffris, Stanley Judd, Archie Keating, Ethel McCarthy, Frank Mc-

Sixth Grade. Bradley Conrad, Norma Ryan, Russell Parker, Alian Lee, John Shawvan, Lois Thorne, Edith Timpany. Seventh Grade.

Ada Baldridge, Milo Bass,

Eighth Grade. France Lewis, Earl Scoville, Ralph

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

First Grade. Clifford Arndt, Mary Farrell. Second Grade. Josephine Connors, Frank Sennett Third Grade.

Melvin Bogardus, Stanley Horwood, Sullivan......1b. Oscar Koesters, Lucile Murphy, Hazei add Roll of Honor... er and we coud mlalsto emfwyp

Nelson Alley, Clarence Blow, Ar-thur Boissier, Louise Brandenburg, Margaret Farrell, Willie Irwin, Niels Nielsen, Elmer Pierson, Adam Robin-

Hogan, John Kelleher, Edward Kelley, Edith Lohrman, Aubrey Pember. FACTS THAT ARE

Sixth Grade. Myrtle Aldrich, Frank Bungarner, Belle Campbell, David Cunningham, Mumie Dulin, Calla Heagney, Katha-rine Jeffris, Nellie Marshal, Clay Micka, Valentine Mott, Watie Mulligan, Henry Murphy, Willie Rehfield, William Sullivan, Cecilia Swanson, Laurel Van Vrankou.

Seventh Grade. Elgin Bahr, Enid Bowerman, Arthur sey, Edward Low, Elia Mann, Nellie McDonaid, Emma Rogge, John Ryan,

Eighth Grade. McDonald, Willie McDonald.

> WEBSTER SCHOOL. Kindergarten.

Francis Conners, Edwin Sheridan. First Grade. Ethel Bahr, Mabel Koesters, Eddie Neilson, Claude Novak

Second Grade Certie Britt, Bessie Buell, Rob Jeffris, Clement Roberty. Fifth Grade.

Martha Dooley, Ciara Lawrence, ussie Lawrence, Mabel Madden, Walter Richter, Harry Schumaker, GRANT SCHOOL.

First Grade.

Harold Harvey, May Duller. Second Grade. Orpha Coon, Clarence Quaerna, Beatrice Kelley, Irene Slawson, Harry McComb, Pearl Sullivan, Walter Bid-

Third Grade.

Eddie Barry, Harriet Mulligan, Dick Memorial Day Fund ..... Duller, Elsie Sivertson, Harold Jones, First Ward Fund ..... Mary Sivertson, Fourth Grade.

John Duller.
Fifth Grade,
You: Harry Brigham, Edward Quaerna, Eva Burns, John Young, Raymond

Falter, Rachel Shuler. Sixth Grade. Edna Badger, Kenneth Catchpole, Pearl Barry, Bertha Jones.

DOUGLAS SCHOOL

First: Grade. Lloyd Jones, Joseph Prax, Eddie Semrow.

Second Grade Annie Cochrane, Charles Cobcen, Jimmie Hessian, Eddie Murphy, Stephen Riesterer, Ethel Van Vrank-Third Grade.

Bessie Bissell, Lucy Britt, Frances Buggs, Marvin Dudley, John Flynn,

Alma Gesteland, Toney Grieger, Nannie Grundy, Rose Prax, Jessie Rood, Leslie Wolcott. Fourth Grade.

Willie Brosky, Mary Doran, William Elliott, Gertrude Grieger, Herman Perleberg, Frank Prax, Paul Toldrian, Emery Wolcott.

JACKSON SCHOOL.

First Grade. Verna Krahmer, Arthur Harter: Second 'Grade. Roy Buerger, Mary Cronin, Flor епсе Ногл.

Fourth-Grade. Tom Cronin.

Performance of "Parsifal" at Milwaukee, March 27 to April 1st

On account of the above performance at Milwaukee for the week of March 27th, the Chicago & North-

For an early breakfast nothing is quite so line as Mrs. Austin's famous Buck-wheat. So good you always want more.

Real Estate Transfers.

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\$250. Lot 14-9 Pixley & Shaws, second add, Janesville. Frank L. Patterson and wife to E.

V. Lowell et al. \$700. Lot 1-2 Sub. blk. 9. Forest Park, Janesville. Raymond A. Turner to Florence Palmer, \$550. 1-3 int. in lot 5, Church & Williams sub-div., Janesville.
Thomas Honeysett et al. to Wm. Pankhurst, \$6,600, Und 6-7 pt w1/2 sw1/2

sec 5, Plymouth and ele ele sele sch sec 6, Plyniouth, Jennie H. Johnson to Wm. Lester. \$115. Pt see 6, Bradford.

Carl 'Schmoekel and wife to James Brierty, \$1,350. Lot 187 Mitchells 5th add, Janesville. James Brierty to Albert W. Har-

wood et al., \$1,700. Lot 187 Mitchell's 5th add, Janesville.

## BASEBALL SEASON

Fourth Ward Stars Defeat Fourth Ward Keg Rollers by Score of

two amateur teams—the Fourth Ward crything that anybody recommended Stanley Brown, Edgar Crissey, Victor Galbraith, Carl Hammarland, France Lewis, Earl Scovllie, Ralph the five linings that were played the treatment, and can thankfully showed that they clearly outclassed testify that Hyomei does cure this their opponents. The feature of the terrible disease. Since using it my game was a home run by Sullivan, hearing is greatly improved, and the market prices. It does not matter if The line-up was as follows: Stars Spohn.....

Goodman.....p. Koch....ss. . L. Hogan ......2b. . . . Dulin.....3b....

If you want your little ones strong, Margaret Farrell, Willie Irwin, Niels healthy and robust, give them Holling the healthy and robust, give them Holling costs but \$1; while extra bottles are but 50 cents. Ask Peoples become and all fold crops.

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## MOST IMPORTANT

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE FOR THE

MR. MATHESON'S PART KNOWN softening ground is largely respon

Douley, William Heffron, Jennie Ree, Has Been Important in Securing consin. Good Ordinances and Saving City Money.

Katherine Mahoney, Mabel Keesey, said relative to the candidacy of Mu and with conditions more favorably Marie Lovejoy, Nora Marshall, John Matheson for mayor would it not be sales would be many. Were it not well to print just what he has been that the deliveries are now well along instrumental in accomplishing?

first taxes were paid in to the city until the summer months with some treasury, there was borrowed for the handlers. The recent sales have Marshall, Margaret McCue, Carrie fire and water, school, bridge, and mostly been made at a medium price Neilson, Claude Novak.

general funds, the sum of \$11,700, and the following are some of the ruldeficits which should have been sup- Janesville: Harry, 2a at 7&2c; Chus, plied by the taxes levied and pald the Nehls, 2a at 5 1/2 & ic; J. F. Rosch, 4a previous year.

clent for the present fiscal year and

Library Fund ..... Lighting Fund ..... 366.38374.97 Second Ward Fund ...... 1,346,92 lot of 1901 binders; L. B. Fifth Ward Fund ......

A tool of .......\$16,668.91 purchased 200 of the same years. S. On February 28, 1905, there were Grundy received during the week 3 the following amounts in the correscars of bundle leaf. ponding funds: School Fund ...... \$ 8.337.10 General Fund ...... 15,185.92 Fire and Water Fund..... 6,430.16 Library Fund ..... 2.424.28 Lighting Fund ..... First Ward Fund ...... 559.50 Second Ward Fund ..... 1,327.89

Fifth Ward Fund ..... A total of .....\$46,967.65 In addition to the above, we have now in sewerage district No. 5 fund, \$2,651.95; sewerage district No. fund, \$1.100; sewerage district No. 1

Fourth Ward Fund ......

fund, \$1,7974, and sewerage district No. 72 fnnd, \$1,980.14. The cash on hand in all the funds on February 28, 1905, amounted to

\$63,940.79. Through the efforts of Mr. Matheson provision was made whereby bids were asked for the, payment of interes in city deposits by the banks. The highest bid was accepted, and, up to February 28, 1905, a period of seven months, there had been paid into the city treasury, on account of interest, over \$1,000. This is clear gain, with the exception of \$62.50 paid for the treasurer's bond for one year At the present time, the net gain to the city is over \$950, and there are yet five months' interest to be turned into the city treasury.

You will need to prepare your sys-Thiele, Frank kets to Milwankee for a fare and a tem for the coming hot weather, get third for the round trip. Tickets on your organs to work like clock work. sale March 27 and 28, good returning Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea tak-Anna Hughes, Emmett Murphy, El- up to and including March 29th. For en this month will do the business.

> Republican City Committee All members of the republican city committee and all republican nominees are requested to meet at the of-Knut T. Holto et al. to Peter I. fice of Felhers, Jeffris. Mouat & New-Peterson, \$9,000. Nw1/4 sc1/4 & s1/2 house, Monday, March 27th, 1905, at 7:30 p. m. M. O. MOUAT.

Chairman'. Excursions to Milwaukee

Special reduced excursion rates to Milwaukee and return via the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul railway Excursion tickets will be sold March 27 and 28th. For rates, tickets and further information apply to ticket agent of the C., M. & St. P. Ry.

Bids have been called for for moving the town of Sulphur, I. T., bodlly to its new site.

MRS. HALL'S MIRACLE.

Experiences Similar to This Have Occasioned Considerable Com-ment in Janesville.

Few women are better known in Lockport, N. Y., than Mrs. Pattle D. Hall, as she belongs to one of the best families and has a large circle IS INAUGURATED recent interview Mrs. Hall said:

> like a miracle. I was so badly off bome-m that life seemed almost unendur-quality. only time I have any catarrhal you send your children to our place.
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> They will be treated the same as if you were present. We have a repu-. Garbutt use Hyomei, and always get instant you were present. We have a repu-J. Stewart relief. My friends and acquaintances tation of 18 years' standing. Send a R. Hayes marvel at the change in my health postal or telephone.

.Tracy catarrh, and in connection with Hyoer and we could miaisto cmfwyp McKeigue, Alfred Nielson, Fred Rau, John Roherty.

Fourth Grade.

Nelson Ally Clerges M. Armfield.

L. Nolan ... cf. . I. Hayes mei balm, of catarrhal deafness, in Jamesville. Similar experiences to Lumpire—James Lee; scorekeeper that of Mrs. Hall's have created a large sale for Hyomei with Peoples large sale for Hyomel with Peoples Drug Co.

The complete outfit, including the

#### QUIET REIGNS IN TOBACCO MARKETS

Breaking of Roads Blocks Delivery But Will Not Cause Suspen-

Spring rains, melting snow, and

sible for the quiet which now reigns in the leaf tobacco markets of Wis The country roads are in a very had state and delivery of goods and riding has been almost suspend ed. In some quarters an attempt is To the Editor: As much is being being made to keep the market busy said relative to the candidacy of Mr. and with conditions more favorable there would be a danger of scarcity From March 31, 1963, about two of stock for the packers, but as it is years ago, to September 16th, of the there is plenty of leaf in the waresame year, about the time that the houses and a steady run is assured This amount was borrowed to make up ing prices paid for bundle leaf in at 6&2c: Vnicent. 2a at 61/2&2c; Wm. At the present time, there is no Holty, 5a at 5≤ D. F. Johnson, 7a floating indebtedness for the city, and at 6≤ Martin Conway, 4a at 6& it is expected that the amounts now 1c; Thos. Farrell, 3a at 5&1c; Henry in the different funds will be suffi- Anderson, In at 5&1c. The following have been noted as the prices paid until the taxes are paid. in the Edgerton market: J. M. Estes, On February 28, 1903, there were 10a at 7&2c; J. Christianson, 16a at 2,010.87 the shipment out of storage from 9,005.30 Edgerton reached five hundred cases. The following is the report of movements in old leaf for the Janesville market: J. A. Ryan shipped 2 cars of 12.50 1902-03 to Pennsylvania markets: J 34.St. M. Thayer shipped out 95es of 1901 447.18 and on the same day bought a 100cs



Son sold 300 boxes of 1901-2-3 and

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M UST SELL FARM AT SACRIFIGE—I have for sale a farm of 115 acres in Jefferson county, three miles from a railroad town; about 100 acres under plow; es flue a pie e of land as lays in the entire county; ton or twolve acres of timber and the balance of the 175 acres in meadow or pasture. The buildings consist of a swed 8 room house, about ton gars old; tool shed 20x48, six years eld; barn 30x5 with basement room for the entle; and three box stalls; horse barn 16x36; sile 18x18 x28 feet door, one of the larcest and boet around that section, and will hold 13x tons of ensilence, six years old; corn cribe; hen house and barn and an artesian well in the pasture. Also an elegant cool spring in the pasture. Also an elegant cool spring in the pasture. Also an elegant cool spring in the real pasture, this ideal farm can be fought for 563 per acre; and if purchaser so desires an additional 12 acres acro; and desires to soil quickly; and has made a very low price for this reason. Will accept in pact trade smaller farm of all to 122 acres one Langesville. Can give possession in two weeks if fold soon. Address or call at once W. J. Litts. 102 Madison St. Janosyille, Wis.

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...Forty

March 27, 1865.—A Chapter of Violence.—Shooting Affray:—Threat to shoot him. Some one in the saloon shoot and Knock Down.—Ours is fast getting to be a town of importance.

We ought to have horse railroads, per the saloon are supplying and a had smalling rive man met in the Book County Nation. troleum wells, and a bad smelling river and we could almost imagine our- al Bank and had a discussion on ju-selves to be a Chicago. We who do dicial questions—with fists. We the local are immensely elated. No more dry records of council proceedings for us; no more notices of a nown? sidewalk repaired or other kindred immaterialities; not much. We have Vegeta better material for paragraphs at to his friends by shooting at him twice mission which was soon exhausted, with a revolver. One shot took ef- Were he to press the subject as one

On Saturday evening a saloon oward a man in his saloon by back- from \$500 to \$1,000 each."

Janesville Daily Gazette. Monday, ing him into a corner, holding a

men met in the Rock County Nationuidn't learn the particulars.

Who says we are not "some"

Vegetables for Soldiers.—The Chaplain of the 54th Regiment of premises at length discovered Wisconsin Volunteers has sent a let length discovered length of the his whole within three which we are naturally designed. But to the record. Last evening while are to the Aid Society which calls for a young man named Frack Trask was impediate help. He says that they had a few cases of scarvy in helping home Mr. J. A. Dennel, who had a few cases of scarvy in the influence of the influence of the regiment, and received that they have had a few cases of scarvy in the influence of the regiment, and received that they conscious all the time but was unable to extricate himself from his was slightly under the influence of the regiment and received only a able to extricate himself from his liquor, the latter paid his compliments small supply from the Christian comfeet in the leg where the ball now of policy, he adds: "If a dollar per remains. Denuell has not yet been man spent in vegetables may save a regiment, how profitable the outlay, when new recruits of whom oneteeper expressed his kindly feelings half never will be of any service, cost



PRESIDENT ARTHUR T. HADLEY OF YALE On March 19, 1700, Yaje college was founded as the collegiate school of the colony of Connecticut. Ten principal ministers of the colony were the trustees, and the institution was named after Governor Yale, one of the early patrons. The college was first established at Saybrook, and in 1716 removed to New Haven. Arthur T. Hadley, L.L. D., is the president of Yale. There are nearly 2000 students, and the well-equipped library contains 362,000 volumes.

## LITIGATION OVER

Which Was Delayed on Way to Destination by Mississippi Flood-Willet Decker Loses Suit.

On the 25th of May, 1902, Willet T. thorize our Decker, a leaf tobacco dealer of this guarantee: city, delivered a carload of tobacco to Railway Company at its freight sta- cn, or hereafter in the wear, tell your tion here, to be shipped to the Colonial dealer about it. Leaf Tobacco Company of St. Louis. It was a cheap grade of tobacco, and he billed it as fertilizer. He claims The follow that he instructed the representative the risk is: of the railway company that he wishod it routed from Chicago over the Rhinebeck, N Y, have sold Devoc Chicago & Alton Railroad. He was from 76 to now; have sold thousands engineer, is in Chicago. did not route it beyond the Chicago plain in all this time.

terminal of the defendant. The bill

of lading contained a clause that it feet; the fourth was as bad as the was to be delivered to any connecting three were good. portation to the place of destination. fore the fourth side was painted; and from the office of the general fore.

was delivered to the Alcheson. Topeica & Santa Fe Railroad, and in due
course arrived at East St. Louis.
What is done in such a case? Whatever the dealer, who sold the paint,
Which it reached there the Mississipconsiders it fair to do. We leave it or more the flood continued. The do is to leave it to him. Yours truly, freight traffic became congested to freight traffic became congested to such an extent that some weeks elapsed before it was possible to deliver the shipment of tobacco in ques-

The claim is that it was spoiled by cason of having remained so long in t closed car. The consignee would charges. Mr. Decker sued the C. M. able beyond its Chicago terminal; that California Express" with drawing if any claim existed, it was against room and tourist sleeping cars. For the Atchison, Tepeka. & Santa Fe rates, tickels, etc., apply to agents Railroad Company. | Chicago & North-Western Ry.

those which were contained in the bill of lading, or receipt for the shipment, was delivered to Mr. Decker at the time he billed that Mr. Russell, the never read it. Mr. Russell, the billing clerk, testified that Mr. Decker at the time. The never read it. Mr. Russell, the billing clerk, testified that Mr. Decker at the time. he never rend it. Mr. Russell, the cars. billing cierk, testified that Mr. Decker L. D.

gave him no ronting direction. At the close of the plaintiff's lestimony motion was made by the defendant's attorney for a non-suit. Judge Dunwiddle did not pass upon the motion then, stating that he would not do so until after he had heard all the testimony. At the close of the de-fendant's testimony, the motion for a a non-suit was granted, Judge Dunwiddle stating that under the law, as he understood it, the bill of lading was a contract, the terms of which could not be varied or changed by

ter were the attorneys for Mr. Decker, while H. H. Field and Thos. S. Nolan

Letter to Mr. W. H. MacLoon, Janes

good deal of risk it inviting complaints of Devoe lead-and-zinc-we authorize our agents to sell it under this north this morning.

Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul this paint, either now in putting it Lakes. "We authorize him to do what is Lac yesterday on 1073.

right at our expense." The following story tells how little

J. M. Asher & Co, hardware dealers.

Explanation-It rained the night be

freight across the river. For a week we are not there. The best we can of the company.

New York and Chicago

in effect from all stations, April 10 were abandoned by the company. Via the North-Western Line, will be not receive the tobacco: It was sold to 14, inclusive, with favorable re-by the rallroad company for freight turn limits, on account of Meeting Woodmen of the World. Two fast usually made at Western avenue trains to California daily. "The Overland were transferred to Galewood varies to California daily." & St. Paul Railway Company for trains to California daily. "The Overyards were trained to S524.96, which he claims was the erland Limited" (electric lighted latter place to hold the engines that value of the tobacco. The railroad throughout), less than three days en

## ..LINK AND PIN...

News for the Railroad Men. Northwestern Road.

F. E. Wellenmeyer, fireman on North-Western passenger, fell from the tender while his locomotive was taking water near Fort Atkinson and partly paralyzed by the fall lay there for some minutes. His disappearance was not noted by Engineer Purtell until the latter had started the locomotive. Missing his assistant a moment later, the engineer hastly applied the brakes and examining the Wellenmeyer lying on the rails with one fright he received.

Henry Richter, stationery engineer at the round house has resigned his position and the place has been ta-ken by Fred Vogel. James Gardiner, head wiper, has taken Vogel's position, as fire-up-man and Michael Murpay has taken Gardiner's place.

Robert Lee, day-caller at the roundhouse, is laying off on account of the demise of his grandfather, Mr. Nash. Day Storekeeper Ralph Palmer is relieving Lee and John Murphy, wiper, is taking Palmer's place in the store-

A special train of eleven cars carried the Metropolitan Opera company through here yesterday, on its way from Chicago to Minneapolis. ductor W. P. Johnson and Engineer Vanhuskirk were in charge of the

Conductor Joe MacDonald returned to work on the E. J. & E. run this morning, relieving Division Conductor Gibson, who returned to Chi-

Conductor Joe MacDonald and Engineer F. A. Shumway took the second section of the 7:10 passenger train to Chicago Saturday evening. Agent Bixby of Shopiere is in the

city this afternoon to attend the law suit proceedings in circuit court. His place is being filled by Operator E. H. Woodbury.

Engineer Gosseline went to Harvard Saturday night to run out of Lecemetive number 1104, one of the

new class freight-engines, made its first trip in here yesterday. Floyd Dunwiddie returned to work

n the shops this morning. Engineer H. Duncan went north to-

Engineer R. Dunwiddle is relieving Engineer C. Teare on engine number 869 on the Chicago chain gangs.

Engineer J. W. Coen went to Harrard last night.

Engineer Joe Shekey reported for work this morning.

Fireman Welch went north yesterday on locomotive number 1130.

Engineer Crowley and Fireman Haack took locomotive number 230

Fireman A. A. Kressin is at Twin

Fireman Yates went to Fond

F. Drews has returned to work in the shops.

St. Paul Road General Foreman J. C. Fox has issued a bulletin placing in force the order that the company's surgeon shall not be called unless so ordered When it reached Chicago the car the painters didn't wait for the wood man or by the roundhouse foreman. This is to insure that no irresponsi ble person, no employe who may be injured while not on the company's premises, or no employe who may be

> The Rockton gravel pit, it is expected, will be opened April 3. The Rochelle and Southern division will have two ten-wheel engines and spotting engine and five crews are described for the work. For a number of years these gravel deposits

Commencing yesterday the stops latter place to hold the engines that are now housed at the Western ayenue building.

R. C. Merrill was appointed trainmaster of the Chicago & Milwaukee and the Chicago & Evanston division

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323-at \$5, is of tan covert trimmed with velvet and braid, also has wide pleats front and back and belt all around. No. 307-at \$6, is of tailors' cheviot in colors navy and brown, trimmed with braid and belted emblem on sleeve. Other coars for the small girls, ages 3 to 6 years, begin at \$1 and up to \$5.

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CARLOAD OF LEAF appeared for the defendant.

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given a bill of lading, however, which of gallons and have had just one com-

pi River had overflowed its banks, to him. He may not do exactly what hurt while not on duty, shall have the making it impossible to get any we should do if we were there; but benefit of the surgeon at the expense

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Milwaukee Sentinel: A Chicago professor announces that Life originally happened. This disposes of the content of the cars for many happened. This disposes of the content of the cars for many happened. This disposes of the content of th

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WILSON LANE. ALBERT SALISBURY.

cerat of March 3d, 1905, says: was circulated some weeks ago acceptance made it clear that he did new ship, as Peary has done. not wish to become a candidate unless it could be as a non-partisan candidate, with the endorsement of the educational forces of the state. regardless of party and faction. This

on a professional basis. of the faculty of the Whitewater Normal School, and then for three Good, honest business men are wint-years engaged in organizing the freedmen's school of the south, under the American Missionary Association. In 1885, he was elected president of the Whitewater Normal School, and this position he has held for twenty years. In addition this question of securing the winter with the ward the alderman represents. Good, honest business men are winting a straight line of them on the republicant line of them on t may be said that during this entire cus for Janesville? period there has not been a progressive movement in educational not been identified.

It was the privilege of the writer at a low price. of this article to live for five years in close touch with President Salisbury's work. Our knowledge of be on the way Kuropaikin sent a ·him is first-hand, and it is a pleasure resignation ahead to turn its flank. for us to testify to the strength, the integrity, and the broad-mindness of Sailsbury, the man, and of the energy, the conscientiousness, and the that it is time to come off. skill in the administration of a school of Salisbury, the teacher. He possesses a keen sympathy and a big, generous' heart. He is a man whose fied that they should do so. personality is rugged. He is, however, easy of approach on business

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE matters. He has a reputation among but the latter is getting considerably hose who know him of possessing a good store of the old-fashioned kind of common sense. He is a student, a man of wide interests and of sound mowledge. As a speaker, he is what Boufee. would be called a hard hitter. He has a habit of thinking things out for himsif, and when he speaks he does not require an interpreter. He is out. never insinuates; he never trims. If he has anything to say he says it He is always courteous in debate, and is eminently fair minded. Had he gone into any other profession or business, he would certainly have

2.00 gone to the top. President Salisbury is just such a man as the state needs in the superintendency at this time. This is the first election under the new system, and the term is for four years. A great forward movement is now on in this state in school affairs. From the country school up to the university, every part of the system feels the motion. As a state, superintendent, Mr. Salisbury would be a useful and an efficient officer. He would administer the office in the interest of the schools. He has asked no favors of bookmen, and he has no debts purpose. to pay. He would command the respect of every educational officer in Wisconsin.

#### SEEKING THE POLE.

Rumor says that the Duke of Or leans has been trying, without success, to purchase the Fram, the ship in which Nansen sought the vicinity of the Pole. Why the negotiations failed does not appear, but it is not impossible that Sverdrup, who was Nansen's sailing master and who is the vessel, wants to retain it for some ment. venture of his own. Futile as was the endeavor of the French prince, ed in such enterprises are eager if gies? not actually to reach the Pole at least to surpass the performance of those who have won fame in trying

The honor of attaining latitude 86:33 and of beating Nausen's record by sixteen miles is claimed by Captain Cagni, who sustained the same relation to the Duke of Abruzzi that Sverdrup did to the great Swedish explorer. The spirit of international rivalry, a perfectly legitimate motive, is evidently one of the forces which impel the Duke of Orleans to brave the perils of Arctic seas; and if his ambition is realized France will rob Italy of the distinction which the latter now enjoys. Americans, appreciating the value of experience in such undertakings, expect Peary to win the greatest glory attainable in this field of activity. They have no reatherefore, for wanting the Frenchman to abandon his attempt.

Having failed to get the Fram, the Duke of Orleans will doubtless endeavor to buy or borrow another ship that has had a similar experience. The Gauss, built for the German Antarctic expedition of 1902-03, is beyond his reach, having been sold An editorial in the Waterloo Dem- to Canad. The Terra Nova, one of the ships sent to the south of New President Albert Salisbury, of the Zealand to find the British Antarctic State Normal School at Whitewater, expedition, has been, bought by Mr. has decided to become a candidate Ziegler, and will be used in northern for the state superintendency at the waters next summer; but the Discovelection in April. This action on his ery, which has been further south part is in response to a petition than any other craft yet built, and the vessels which carried the recent and was signed by several hundred of Swedish and Scottish Antarctic exthe leading teachers of Wisconsin peditions ought to be available; and and others active in educational mat- if none of them can be secured it is lengthy protest against the practice ters. Mr. Salisbury in his letter of not impossible to build an entirely of the

#### SHOULD BE IMPRESSED.

The fact that Janesville needs a good firm business administration endorsement he has earned by nearly should be firmly impressed upon the forty years of faithful service in minds of all tax payers of the city. school work, and as the constitu- In Alexander Matheson, the repubamendment approved two lican candidate for Mayor, such a years ago requires the election to be man can be found. His record in the held at the same time that the judicial election is held, it is probable and his ability as a business man is that the campaign will be conducted not questioned. Mr. Matheson is a man to whom the taxpayers of the President Salisbury is well fitted city can tie to. He is conscientious; for the position. He began his edu- too much so for his own good, in the cation something like fifty years ago, extreme. He does and acts what he in a country school in Rock County, thinks to be right and such a man His studies were interruped by the would be an honor and a credit to Civil War when for two years as a the city of Janesville. This question private soldier he marched in the of a business administration does not runks and carried a rifle. Resuming rest solely with the mayor and the his studies at the close of war, he council should be composed of firm. graduated from Milton college in stable men who have no personal 1869, and at once entered the work axes to grind or self interests to proof teaching. From that time to this, more. Fool ordinances are all right his life has been that of a worker, in their place but too many of them He was for three years a high scool and too much prominence to this sort principal, for nine years a member of legislation does not do credit to of the faculty of the Whitewater the ward the alderman represents.

held for twenty years. In addition this question of securing the winter to his regular work in school, it quarters of the Forepaugh-Sells cir-

Gaining the south's good will by rework in the state with which he has jurning a few nattered battle flags would seem to be a good investment

Anticipating that a dismissal might

Gen. Popoli is one member of the Russian general staff who perceives

If Dowie's creditors find any amusement in walking the floor he is satis-

Russia may still keep up its bluff;

frayed at the edges.

Castro is doing a few stunts these days that remind one of the Opera

poetic Japanese name before the year

Russia has given up the idea of exhibition by the libatory process. retaking Port Arthur for the present.

Dowie is having some difficulty in keeping faith alive in his creditors.

"yellow peril" has Certainly the been real enough in Russia's case. The beef trust is having a hard

San Domingo is enjoying a picc ime these days.

ime of its own these days.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Record-Herald: Lincoln Steffen. He's in town on

Philadelphia Inquirer: Wisconsin now has a rigid anti-eigarette law. Wonder if her boys will ever find it

Madison Journal: A German editor offers three prizes for the best ar-ticles on "How Can I Best Marry off My Daughters?" Teach them to

La Crosse Chronicle: Evidently the Babcock shock killed the editor of the Milwaukee Free Press, for he probably able to control the sale of hasn't yelped once about the appoint-

Los Angeles Times: The report that a substitute for hair had been other cruel ruse to lure the baldheaded men away from the front pensions. If there were no objection

wife and wrote poetry to another wo, prove a bar to such exemptions. man. Those who saw samples of the poetry think that other woman got the worst of it.

El Paso Herald: Marquis Oyama alleges that it is "the Mikado's virthes" which are winning these Manchurian battles. Perhaps his majesty has them canned and sent out for use in the big guns.

Springfield (Mass.) The steries of fraudulent awards at the St. Louis exposition are helping to drive nails into the coffin for the world's fair business in the future. How disgusting are bogus medals!

Madison Democrat: The splendid

Madison Democrat: John Manner in which the voters of the Fifth ward rallied to defeat the man acception as the who had become established as the "hunch" candidate is gratifying in the

Oshkosh Northwestern: Whiting, Ind., is virtuously indignant at the bloated monster, the Standard Oil, which as bought the village cemetery and proposes to run oil pipes through it. But it could not have bought unless the village had been willing to

Evansville Review: .The young ladies of Janesville are entering a young men of that town, standing on street corners and gazing longingly after them. Too bad, the

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dear girls are so attractive that the aforesaid y, m. can not but admire them, and on the streets seems to be the only place, where they are to be

Evening Wisconsin: Concerning the bill to prevent the exhibition of Vladivostok may be wearing a snakes, which was killed by the assembly, it can be said that no logislation could save men from seeing

> flag, there is no questioning the fact that the grafters keep tight on the heels of the emblem of liberty.

Appleton Crescent: The legislature the processes through which propriation for the Portland exposi- consumption. True, expositions have been coming pretty fast, but this is purely a western affair and the fact that Wisconsin has large commercial in cess. terests in Washington and Oregon there have been

there is such a thing as the school years before the nourishment was trust that has interfered in our state sapped from the ground. policies and impudently contributed money for political purposes. Pro- fact now, but the grades raised system with fadsome fads.

Milwaukee News: It is not clear wages any longer than they have to. ation, if it is deemed desirable for fluence who have not hitherto eugas would become of the future Corne and sailors, if should do so directly, not by exempting their property from taxation. But with the federal gov ernment expending nearly \$150,000,-000 annually in pensions, there apdiscovered turns out to be simply and pears to be no occasion to supple ment federal pensions with state to exempting the property of soldiers and sailors from taxation as a Kansas City Journal: A New Jer-policy, the constitutional requirement sey preacher threw dishes at his for uniformity in taxation should

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#### |HOW THEY VIEW WISCONSIN CROP

Eastern Tobacco Man Talks of the Wisconsin Leaf to a Reporter.

The following clipping from a hotel column of a Milwankee paper is of snakes who deliberately invite the interest to tobacco growers in Rock county:
"Wisconsin's tobacco crop for this

matter for arguments as to whether said H. J. Thomas, a Chicago tobacor not the constitution follows the co buyer at the Blandfact. crops are ready for market after they have been taken from the fields, but with tobacco it is different. The growth is only a small fraction of made a mistake in refusing the ap weed must go before it is ready for

"For the last six months it has been stored in the drying and storage houses to complete the curing pro-During the last few weeks shipments should alone warrant the small ex- from the tobacco raising states than pense that is necessary to have this during the preceding six months. As state represented at the Lewis and to the Wisconsin product, in the last Clark exposition. It is to be hoped few years it has risen greatly in repdon't know what it's all about ask that the assembly will reconsider its utation as a good grade of leaf. Until recently it was supposed that to-bacco could be raised only in the best Racine Journal: It is not forgotten of soil and at that only for a few

"The latter is an uncontroverted fessor Salisbury, president of the some parts of Wisconsin, where the Whitewater Normal school, is a lead-soil is of the sandiest nature, belies ing candidate for the office of state the opinion that only rich soil will superintendent, and is receiving many produce well. It is not the richness handsome endorsements, regardless but some composition of the ground, of old party differences. It is the that seems to favor the growth in trust that is so interested in the fre- places where every condition is unquent changes of text books and the favorable. The house I represent loading down of our public school ranks the better Wisconsin varieties with the Atlantic country varieties.

In Justice Court: In Judge Earle's why property of former soldiers and court this afternoon was commenced negic advises men not to work for sailors should be exempted from tax. the action of the town of Turtle vs. purpose which it reveals. Men of inif there were no wage-earners what like state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of exacting the state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of exacting the state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of \$50 under the state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of \$50 under the state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of \$50 under the state to pension former soldiers brought for the purpose of \$50 under the pu the penalty and damage of \$50 under the statute for alleged failure to return a warrant served on a cilizen to compel him to pay his poll-tax some years ago.

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### POLITICAL TALK BY REV. VAUGHAN

REMARKS PRECEDING HIS MORN ING SERMON YESTERDAY.

ADVOCATES CLEAN OFFICIALS

Tells His Congregation to "Sizzle and Get to Work" Before Election Day.

Preceding his Sunday morning sermon yesterday, Rev. R. M. Vaughan of the Baptist church made a few remarks on the subject, "Municipal Politics," and urged all voters to disregard party lines, to vote for the best man at the spring election and to "sizzle and get to work." His words were as follows:

There is no better text with reference to municipal welfare than the proverb of Israel, "When the right-eous are, in authority, the people rejoice; but when a wicked man beareth rule, the people sigh. Proud of Country.

We Americans love to think ourselves the vanguard of civilization. We complacently accept the prophecy of President William R. Harper, "America is to be the leader of the world's influence and thought during the next twenty centuries." In mamys respects we are the far flung battle-line but in one respect we are laggards and deserters-the misgovernment of cities. James Bryce told us truly that it was our one "conspic-uous failure." Doubtless many of our cities are well managed but with reference to them as a whole the author of the "American Commonwealth" is right. And since he wrote the words a score of years ago, he, himself, declares it, there has been signal advance.

In Foreign Lands One of our own publicists, Andrew D. White, long our ambassador to Germany, tells us frankly: "At various times it has been my lot to sojourn in nearly every one of greater European municipalities, from Edinburgh to Athens, from St. Petersburg to Naples, from Paris to Budapesth. In every respect for which a city exists, they are vastly

superior to our own. Why? Because good citizens have been so prone to relegate the business of politics to incapables and spoilsmen. The character of municipal officials is the key to the whole situation. Most of them, as a rule in our cities, are splendid men. They are all of them as good as we deserve. They are as good as we are for we elect them; they represent our zeal and our apathy, our special interests and our respect for the general welfare.

A General Disinterest

We get very excited over state and national politics. Neither state nor nation touches us a tithe as closely as does the city in which we live. It which we walk, the water we drink, the light in our homes, the schools of other year. our children, our libraries and parks. The citigen who works like a Trogan in state and national elections and then permits a city election to go by default has no more sense of perspective than a Chinese artist. He is worse than an infidel, for in a peculiar sense he has failed to care for his own

Advocates Nonpartisanship

A city government is housekeeping on a big scale. The city is a business corporation to be run in the common interest. Its success lies in the character of the men at the head of it. Are they capable? Are they hon-Their opinions on the tariff, on currency, on arbitration treaties are as irrevelant as lunar politics. best man for the office is the only defensible municipal politics, Graft ers and all the cormorants who fatten on municipal corruption have no partisan politics; they are for the men who will serve their predatory interests. In this respect even the children of light can learn something. LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF. Let them disregard party lines and they will always find themselves in overwhelming majority

Officials Are Examples Public officials are the embodiment deduce from the character of the man office. Hinky Dinks into office. If you want Burns. to lift their ideals give public honor to the clean, high-minded Theodore Roosevelts and Joseph Folks of the

tion of her words to the usual apath- P. Burns. we are to have and to maintain good range for the Easter sale and sup-municipal government we must pay per, Wednesday, April 19th. the old, old price of eternal vigilance.

## FRANK AIKEN JOINS THE MILWAUKEE MEN

Who Are to Constitute Joe Cantil-Ion's Baseball Team This Scason-Train in Iowa.

wankee where he was to join the mysicians of the city has been alized condition but soon order was wankee where he was to join the called at Dr. S. B. Buckmaster's of restored, and when small pox, a few milwankee baseball team and start tip, suitable action regarding the death weeks later, infected the district, with them on their western trip, suitable action regarding the death approach and the citizens of the condition but soon order was alized condition. Frank Aiken left Saturday for Miltraining to commence at Iowa City, of Dr. J. B. Whiting. la, this morning. Joseph Cantillon is manager of the Brewers and the Des Moines team, managed by Mich- and Colored troops. Surface progress see appeared in municipal court of the disease was averted by special see Moines team, managed by Mich- this morning to plead guilty to the disease was averted by special this morning to plead guilty to the lospital accommodations provided this morning to plead guilty to the lospital accommodations provided the morning to plead guilty to the lospital accommodations. pected to prove a valuable recrult.

#### MASS CONVENTION: OF UNION MEMBERS

is To Be Held at Assembly Hall on April 10-Frank Weber May Speak,

Preparations are being made the annual mass convention of the labor union men and women of Janesville which is to be held on the evening of Monday, April 10. A committee consisting of Fred Schmidt, Richard Lee, C. W. Forrest, S. A. Cooper, and T. J. McKeigue, has been appointed to make arrangements for the program. The secretary is in correspondence with Frank of Milwaukee, organizer of the Wisconsin federation, and he may be seing to outline the arrangements.

## PREPARING FOR THE

Committee Appointed at Meeting of Golf Club Directors - May In stall Électric Light.

At a meeting of the directors of the Sinnissippi Golf club held in the office of Wilson Lane on March 24, the following committees were appointed: Green-H. G. Carter, H. S. McGiffin, and Al Schaller; games-A. M. Valentine, H. H. Bliss, and J. P. Baker; house-Mrs. A. J. Harris, Mrs. F. E. Fifield, Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Wilson Lane, and F. C. Grant. Wilson Lane was appointed as a committee of one to investigate and report on the cost of installing a motor and electric light on the grounds.

### NO BASE BALL CLUB HERE THIS SEASON

Plan of Organizing Professional Team Has Been Definitely

Abandoned. Despite the fact that \$1,000 of the \$2,000 needed was subscribed wards the furtherance of the project to have Janesville represented in the Wisconsin League of Professional Baseball Clubs of which John T. Powers is president, it has been found would have been seven. Mr. Powers' by teaching for five years, eight-team league. T. F. McKeigue seventeen. At the close of was active in the cleventh hour et- academic course, which he did not fort to provide Janesville with rep- finish until a year after his career as resentation and a team and it is alto- an instructor in the common schools, gether likely that if he had taken hold of the project earlier Janesville medicine. Two years were spent in would have been one of the original reading the authorities, after which of Wisconsin, being first chosen in six or eight in the organization. If he attended courses of lectures in 1893 and re-elected in 1894, the other citles are successful with both the Vermont and Berkshire as does the city in which we live. It their ball-clubs this season the Bow- Medical colleges, graduating from er city will probably fall into line anthe latter institution in 1848.

#### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall Independent Order of Foresters at Good Templars' hall. Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at Woodmen hall.

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows'

Journeymen Barbers' union at Assembly hall.

#### FUTURE EVENTS

gagement in "A Slave of the Orient" made his residence. at Myers theatre this evening. New vaudeville bill at West Side

theatre this evening. county called at city hall by Beet Growers' association on Thursday.

The Gazette wants 500 lbs. clean wiping rags at 31/2c per pound be

Woman's Missionary society The of our civic ideals. A man in high of the Presbyterian church will give office is a declaration to all the youth an entertainment entitled "Voices of the city—"This is the sort of man we delight to honor." There is not a boy in town, ambitious some day

Chance now to get 3½c a pound for for place and power, who will not your clean wiping rags at Gazette

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Might just as well have money instead of rags; bring your clean wipings rags to the Gazette and get 31/2c per pound.

There will be no meeting of Christ A few days ago Ida Tarbell told Church guild this week.

the legislators of Kansas, "Quit sizzling and get to work." An adaptasuits, jackets, skirts and raincoats. T. Lowest prices on ladies' new spring

be active before election day than lors. Every lady of the church is re-to sizzle and be helpless after it. If quested to be present and help ar-displayed was noticeable. The hos-

Lowest prices on ladies' underwear. T. P. Burns. Do you wish to take a "summer If so, attend rip through Europe?" the stereopticon lecture at the Baptist church, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Adults, 15 cents; children,

#### 10 cents. BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Attention, Physicians: A meeting of the physicians of the city has been

acl Cantillon, will also start their charge of being a common drunkard, through his efforts. During this training at the same city and a serties of practice game will be played by the two clubs. The court, after measuring out fifting the office for teen days in jail, told the prisoner of Natchez ably filling the office for the two clubs. by the two clubs. Aiken is to pitch that the next time he came up he for the Brewers this season and is ex-would be sent to Waupun as he had ed and he was bonorably discharged reached the limit here. August Dal- from the service in 1864. W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, ness and William Graham paid a W. H. Sargent, W. R. C. No. 21, ness and William Graham paid a Upon the re-possession of his bealth meets Tuesday afternoon at G. A. R. fine of \$3 and costs for the same of in 1865 Dr. Whiting resumed an action of the same fense.

## A NOBLE LIFE IS CLOSED TODAY

DR. J. B. WHITING PASSES AWAY AT NINE THIS MORNING.

WAS A DEVOUT CHRISTIAN

The Dean of the Southern Wisconsin Physicians Goes to His Home Beyond

At 9:20 o'clock this morning, J. B. Whiting, M. D., the earnest Christian, the courtly gentleman, the skilled physician and surgeon, the loyal citizen, was called hence to take his place in the household of God, among cured for an address. The committee the saints in light. About three will hold a meeting Wednesday evenweeks ago Dr. Whiting went to Milwaukee to remain awhile with his intimate friend and associate, Dr. G. D. He returned within a week SEASON AT LINKS and was so ill that he was persuaded to go to the Palmer hospital. He was unable to take sufficient nour-ishment and failed daily until this morning, when he fel lasleep to wake up in the paradise of God.

A New Englander. Joseph Bellamy Whiting was born



he chose the profession of doctor of

His Life Labor. He then commenced the practice of medicine in Wolcottville, a manufatcuring village in his native county, and here married Miss Frances A. Hungerford in 1850. In 1852 lie removed to Brooklyn but his wife's ill sin. health compelled Mr. and Mrs. Whitvain, Mrs. Whiting dying. He next citizen.

Dr. Whiting was married to the widow of Chief Justice Whiton of this state in 1850 and removed from the Lyceum Stock Co. opens week's en- east to Janesville, where he has since

Civil War, Career Soon after his settlement in the west the civil war broke out and af-Mass-meeting of farmers of Rock ter the battle of Fort Donelson Dr. Whiting offered his services gratuitously to Governor Harvey. Whiting was sent to the front and for six months he served in the Mound City mospital. When the 33d Wisconsin volunteer infantry regiment was organized he was commissioned surgeon and his six weeks' time spent those who could not prove equal to regiment was ordered to the front Vicksburg, via Granada and Jackson, Mississippi, and Surgeon Whiting was army headquarters.

Head of Hospital.

The plan of fighting was then changed and the army was to move by way of the Mississippi river. With this alteration in the program a large | FROM TRIP AROUND WORLD this alteration in the program a large hospital was established at Milliken's Bend, nearly opposite Vicksburg, of Made Voyage From Scattle to Cape which Dr. Whiting was appointed chief executive officer, under Surgeon Franklin. Three weeks later Dr Whiting succeeded Surgeon Franklin ctic municipal campaign would read. A regular meeting of the Ladies' as surgeon in chief of the hospital, and let all who claim to be good citi-Aid society of the Central Methodist zens give them heed, "Sizzle and get to work." It is better to sizzle and noon at two o'clock in the church parton containing about three thoupital was a model for good order and thorough discipline. Though supplies were scarce and hard to secure, the institution never lacked either in the quality or quantity of its needs.

At Natchez, Miss. It was closed after seven months of existence and the handsome sum of \$10,000 had been saved to the government by economy in administration. Dr. Whiting was made surgeon in-chief of the military district of Natchez, Miss., in November of 1863. He found the hospitals in a demoralized condition but soon order was Albert Dor- and colored troops, further progress

Resumed Practice. tive professional life, which he fol-

lowed with few interruptions until recent years. Among his brother loctors he was considered a most able practitioner and in 1875 he was unanimously chosen president of the Wisconsin State Medical association. Other honors have been bestowed up on him by medical organizations and a year and a half ago he was presented with a handsome silver loving cup by the Southern Wisconsin Medical association, a token of the esteem and love in which he was

In Other Spheres.

His daily life has not been entirely engrossed with following the medical profession. Much of his time has been spent for the good of the city and its people, associating himself with many charitable and temperance

and state institutions has been paid by him in different ways. For many years he was a trustee of the State School for the Blind and during five years served as scoretary of the institution. Work Among Indians, Early in 1889 Dr. Whiting was ap-

pointed by President Cleveland, whose party Mr. Whiting had always affiliated himself with, as à member the commission to treat with the Chippewa Indians for the sale of their reservations at White Earth, of town and afterward in the city from a few days' visit in Chicago. Red Lake, Leech Lake, Fond du Lac where he was engaged in business and Vermilion Lake, in Minnesota, by the evidence of his sympathy for them was he able to overcome their prejudices and suspicions and gain among them and his addresses, mod- Nash. their assent to the plans of the gov commercial and state affairs, ernment. Honored in G. A. R.

In recognition of his services during the war of the rebellion and the high place he occupied as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Dr. Whiting was elected surgeon gen-eral in 1895 without a dissenting His name was presented to the national encampment by Governor Hoard, who said: "In presenting this name I desire to say simply, of New England parents at Bark- that Dr. Whiting is one of the most hamsted, Litchfield county, Connecti- prominent members of the Grand decision not to enter the league was cut, December 16, 1822. He received Army of our state; that he bears a partially responsible inasmuch as his education in the public schools medical record second to no one in there were but six cities represented and an academy and trained himself the army; that his services during without it, and with Janesville there in the elementary lines of learning the war were of the most ardnous which character, and were discharged with plan was to organize either a six- or work he commenced at the age of the most excellent ability; and, if he this body, and of great usefulness in the discharge of its work." Previous to his term of office in the national organization he served two terms as medical director of the department His Church Work.

Dr. Whiting was for many years a warden of the Christ Episcopal church and one of the most estcemed members of the church in the diocese, having been appointed by Bishop Kemper in member of the erature," for the diocese of Wiscon-

Whiting leaves to mourn his ing to travel for a year but all in death two daughters, Mrs. Frances Hungerford Spalding who lives here located at Lee, Berkshire county, and Mrs. Mary Louise Kelley who Massachusetts, where he took a resides in the east; and a sister, Mrs. leading position as a physician and R. D. Andrews, who lives in Maroa,

> NEITHER KIESEL NOR MYERS SECURE PLACE IN THE 880-YARD RUN

Was Done at Ann Arbor Saturday Night in Record-Brea

---Wisconsin Loses Meet. In the indoor record smashing time of 2:00 flat the half-mile race in the place taken by Walt of the same southwest in p. m.: sunshine and team. Both Kiesel and Myers of Wisconsin, the former being expected to at least take second place, were left about a third of a lap behind in the in examining the men while in camp finish. The meet was won by Michi at Racine kept from the ranks all gan by a score of 44 to 22. Waller of Wisconsin, as defeated for first the hardships of military life. The place in the forty-yard dash by Keeler of Michigan and in the 440-yard to take part in the expedition against run by Carrels of Michigan. The badgers somewhat retrieved their defeat in winning the relay race from detailed for special service near the Michigan, which no team had ever done before. Wisconsin's four were: Shephoester, Stevens, Grobe

town in Sailing Vessel in 112 Days.

Dr. Norman Austin has reached Brodhead after a tour of the world. He shipped from Seattle on a sailing vessel bound for Capetown. Africa, and was on the sea 112 days. From thence he proceeded by the Sucz route to Southampton and London and crossed the Atlantic to New

GARDEN PLANTING 1.000 5c packages; all new seeds, 3 packages for 5c. Fruit presses, 30c cach.

Wire frying backets, 8-inch, 10c Family cleaners, 15c; heavy, 20c. Mouse-traps, Se each.

Kitchen forks, long handle, . 3c 1905 maple sugar, first run of sap, best of the season, 15c tb. Dairy butter, several small jars of extra fine in today, 25c fb.

Strictly new eggs, 15c doz. Fresh green onions, 3 bchs., 10c. Willow clothes - baskets, 40, 50, 60 and 70c each. Cottage cheese today, 5c ball. Canadian cheese tin-foil, 10c each. New pieplant, 6c bunch. Old-fashioned. home-made, sponge-

aised bread, 4c loaf. Oatmeal-drops, 10c doz. Wine-drops, 10c doz. Almond macaroons, 10c doz. Kitchen boquet, 25c bottle. Russlan caviar, 25c can. Ring archovles. 25c bottle.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

JONATHAN NASH DIED SATURDAY

Enters the Sleep That Passes Man's Understanding-A Beautiful Life.

Johnathan Wright Nash, one of

Janesville's oldest, best-known and

most respected citizens, died at his home on West Bluff street Saturday night at quarter-past eleven o'clock. Nash was born at New Haven, Verof ten boys of whom only one, whose sin, Mrs. Wesley Harris. movements where his efforts have always aided in the accomplishment of the purpose of the move.

Much attention to the city schools and state institutions has been paid first at Racine. From Racine he moved to Oak Grove, where he was married Oct. 15, 1850, to Sarah Louise Robinson, who survives him. During his residence at Oak Grove he represented Dodge county in the state Bladon returned last evening from legislature and while in service there Chicago, where they visited friends became acquainted with Colonel Z. P. for a few days and also witnessed the Burdick from Rock county, who in-duced his friend to move here and driver. G. D. Cannon and daughter,

for many years. His home had been hall for work tomorrow morning. to the government. He found the in the same house on West Bluff red men an oppressed people, cheat street for nearly thirty-three years. will give a smoker at East Side f. ed by unscrupulous traders, and only Besides his wife there remain to O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. mourn him, six children: Mrs. Howard W. Lee, James W. Nash, Wallace W. Nash, Mrs. Frank E. Behrendt, their confidence. His personal work Miss Sybii A. and Miss Helen C. Mr. Nash was a man whose els of clear and wholesome admoni-strict Integrity in business, whose tion, aided materially in securing sturdy loyalty to the best things in whose genial, frank and courteous way of meeting people had made for him many strong and lasting friendships. In the narrower circleo£

those who knew him more intimately the brightness, sweetness and stant thoughtfulness for others made him deeply beloved. In politics Mr. Nash was a lifelong republican. Shortly after coming to Janesville he and his wife united with the Congregational church, of which they have since been constant and loyal mem-bers. The funeral services will be held from the home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

### TODDLER WANTED A CROW REDEEMED

Small Boy Appeared in the County Clerk's Office with One Bedraggled Bird Today.

during the past few days. Clayton E. Stoney of Clinton is credited with 25; A. M. Huey of the town of James-ville with 42; William Blaon of the town of Rock with 9; Leon Jones of Bradford with 37. This morning a little toddler wandered into the office Bishop Kemper in member of the clutching in one hand a disreputable committee of three, on "Church Lit- clocking old bird that had been dead creature" for the diocese of Wisconseveral days. He told Mr. Lee that a mail carrier had made him a prescut of it and told him to go up to the courthouse and collect the bounty. Inasmuch as the Rock county origin and habitat of the crow had not been certified to by the proper town officer, the bounty could not be paid over to him. But the look of poignant disappointment and the evident effort to keep back the tears was too much for the officers present and they proceeded to collect the loose change and buy in the bird.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S| registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore; highest. Michigan-Wisconsin track meet at 70 above; lowest, 46 above; at 3 p. Ann Arbor Saturday night was won m., 64 above; at 7 a. m., 50 above; by Ramey of Michigan and second wind, southeast in a. m., changing to eoing in p. m.

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price goes back to \$1.60. Makes the finest kind of bread and lots of it. Highest quality Minnesota pat-

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strains of seed. Looks like an early spring. Better be prepared. Good time to start Pansies, Asters, In bulk and packages. Packages all the way from

3 for 5c to 15 and 20c each, according to variety.

Both Phones 9. DEDRICK BROS.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE THE FAIR Mrs. Jane Slawson is ill at the

home of her son, W. E. Slawson, 55 Fourth avenue. Dr. Whiffen and a Mr. Whiesner of this city are reported to have been investigating the Platteville lead and zinc regions this past week.

Dr. Merritt has returned from a business trip to Minneapolis and St. Paul. Miss Marcia Jackman is in Madi son the guest of Miss Daisy Dye. Shirts, sateen, very

He had been gradually failing for Mr. and Mrs. John Henning have some weeks, but retained his facul-returned from Watertown where ties almost to the last. The end they attended the Buss-Kattke nup-came as peacefully as a sleep. Mr. tials. Mrs. Mary Kester and daughter,

mont, July 31, 1821, in one of the old Edith, were called to Beloit to attend New England families, and was one the funeral of their niece and cou-Frank Snyder is able to be out

Merton Stanton of Beloit spent Miss Abendroth of Milwaukee is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson visited yesterday in Stoughton. Mrs. F. S. Baines and Miss Grace

purchase a farm. He came to Rock Sylva, left this noon for Delavan, county in 1860, living first in Janes-where they will visit for a week, ville, later on a farm three miles west. Mrs. J. C. Malone has return The Relief corp ladies meet at the

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F.,

Malcolm R. Jeffris is home from Wayland academy for a week's vaca-Miss Fannie Litts is spending the

week visiting in Sharon, Miss Vera Lynts was an Edgerton visitor yesterday. Chief of Police Scheibel of Beloit

vas in the city today. Fred Welch, who has been home from Chicago university for the past strength of his spirit and his conreturn to his studies there Wednes-

> Charles Shager of Sharon was the nest of Edward Litts Saturday and esterday. Dr. F. G. Wolcott spent Sunday in

Miss Mattie Snyder has returned from a visit in Illinois.

MISS EDNA SPOON TO

Shortly After Easter-Both Young People Well and Favorably Known in Janesville.

MARRY OSCAR BUCKLIN

Miss Edna Spoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon, and one the moht accomplished young ladies Gounty Clerk Lee's crow bounty of this city, is to be married shortly ofter Easeter, to Isear Bucklin, son books have been opened several times of B. M. Bucklin, of Janesville, who at present holds a responsible position of the Minneapolis office the Northern Grain Co.

Work in Second Degree: will be work in the armovial rank of esquire by the Knights of Pythias at Castle hall this evening

> Fairy Soap.

With every ten bars give a handsome Calendar and four elegant Art Pic. This week we sall

6 Bars of Fairy Soap for 25 Cents.

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South River Street.

## Golden Palace Flour \$1.55.

Dairy Butter, lb......25c Swift Jersey Butterine, lb..15c 3 pkgs. Malta Vita.....25c 2-lb. pkg. Blodgett Pancake Janesville Can Corn, can...5c -th. Can Tomatoes,8c;2 for 15c Graham ..... 30c

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Men's fancy light Summer Shirts, with or without 38C

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## Coe, Shot Wonder.

#### Career of New Rival of Ralph Rose --- Michigan Athletics.

Wesley W. Coe of Somerville, Mass., is the new sensation of the athletic world. Coe is a phenomenal shot putter and is a worthy rival of Ralph W. Rose, the former Michigan university wonder. Quite recently the easterner put the sixteen pound shot 40 feet 71% inches, breaking the record previously held by Rose of 48 feet 7 inches.

Although James E. Sutlivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union,



"threw out" Coe's record put because it was made with an unofficial shot, the feat was a striking evidence of the New Englander's ability. He is looked on as the coming champion.

Coe is now twenty-five years of age, is five feet ten inches in height and weighs 226 pounds.

Rose is six feet six inches in height and weighs 250 pounds. Rose dislikes severe training, but since his best mark has been endangered by Coe is expected to work harder.

Coe, who has been prominent as a shot putter for a number of years, was at one time a student at Oxford uni-

Secretary Sullivan, who is chairman of the record committee of the Amateur Athletic union, was in Boston recently and in connection with the officials of the New England association examined the shot that Coe put at the games at Medford, Mass., when he made the new world's record of 49 feet 71/s inches.

The shot was not an official metal sphere, but a bag of buckshot covered with leather and usually used for indoor practice and is not allowed when a world's record or an American rec ord is to be made.

Investigation also brought out that had the shot been a metal sphere the record would not have been allowed. for at this meeting they did not have a wood or iron ring.

Michigan apparently does not need Rose. A sensation was sprung by the rooters in Michigan's varsity track meet recently when, instead of one extraordinary shot putter, two made an appearance. The men are Dunlap and Garrels. Dunian scored a put of 45 feet 2 inches, while Garrels threw is a senior and Garrels a sophomore. Both showed good form last year, but were overshadowed by Rose.

Good time was made in the quarter mile run by the two veterans, Goodwin and Garrels. They finished within a fraction of a second of each other, Goodwin leading. The time, 53 4-5 seconds, was within a tifth of a secondof the Michigan indoor record.

#### AGAIN CHAMPION.

#### Tom Jenkins of Cleveland Finally Wins From Gotch,

The recent recapture of the American wrestling championship by Tom Jenkins of Cleveland has proved one of the most talked of happenings of the

Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., who won the championship from Jenkins



TOM JENKINS, WRESTLING CHAMPION. in a bout held in the state of Washington, was no match for the Cleve-

land boilermaker in their last match. Jenkins will now be matched to meet George Hackenschmidt, the champion of Europe, who is soon to visit Amerlea. Hackenschmidt defeated Jenkins in London about six menths ago.

United States of South America. Argentina is the United States of South America. It is made up of fourteen states and nine territories. The population is about 5,000,000. Company of the compan

LIQUOR RUINS WEALTHY MAN WATER CURE IS FREE TO ALL. Former Merchant Prince Goes to

Stone Pile for Drunkenness. Bloomington, Ill., March 27.-Broke en down physically, penniless and apparently friendless, O. N. Anstead, once a merchant prince of Macon county, appeared in court here to answer to a charge of drunkenness. He was sent to the stone pile to break rock for the streets. Twenty years ago he was one of the leading business men of the county. His arrest vas a shock to his former friends. Anstead told the court that he was one of four heirs to his father's estate, valued at \$80,000, and that he recelved yet a remittance of \$50 a month as his share of the Income. An effort will be made to secure improved conditions for him.

BREWERY FIRE COSTS \$125,000.

Freight Depot of Anheuser-Busch

Company in St. Louis Burns. St. Louis, March 27.-The freight depot of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association, in the center of its freight yards in the southern part of the city, was destroyed by fire Sunday, together with seventeen refrigerator cars, the property of the St. Louis Refrigerating Car Company, of which Adolphus Busch is the president. The loss is estimated at \$125,000.

Hay's Health Improves.

Ponta Delgada, Azores, March 27 .--When the steamer Cretic arrived here Saturday from New York, Secretary of State Hay, who was ill when the ship sailed on March 18, declared he was much haproved.

FLORIDA PHILOSOPHY.

Cling a little closer to the faith of

Baptize the mind with the passion of true ideals.

Life has many sorrows that become exquisité pain.

Give a weak man a little success, and you will destroy him.

If you are looking for a faultless friend, you are sure to remain friend-

Not until each entity shall work for all will justice sit at the door of all

All the preaching since Adam has not squeezed the selfishness out of

So many people pray with their lips, while the heart throbs on after other

There is not an hour of human existence but what trembles with its

Winter, may be upon the earth, but

the flowers of summer should be in The harder becomes the battle of

life, greater will the iron grow into

your nerves. In your soul there's a room filled with sunshine, with golden doors, and

the true heart carries the key of rays. So laugh and sing-go merrily about

life's task, keep the heart in tune, tear from hate and envy the evil

When fortune frowns and folds her arms in defiance, court her the harder and finally she will fall into your

In the moods of grief and gladness, marching past the years so long, seems but shadows of a shadow, and the echoes of a song.-Florida Times-

### Loss of Sieep Means Loss of Mind.

inability to Sleep is Nature's Plain Warning of an Exhausted Nervous System.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE PILLS.

When you overwork any muscle or set of muscles they tire and must have rest. What is true of muscle is doubly true of the brain, as from it emanates an power to work, to act, to think. The brain is full of little cells that during the waking hours are never quiet in their efforts to furnish to every organ the power to do its duty. Rob these little cells of their rest at night-keep mem at still.—Somerville Journal. work all the time, and soon they tire, refuse to act, fail to generate nerve force and the system goes to ruin. Bromides, sedatives, opiates only hasten the end—they do not build up, they tear down. The true remedy the only cure lies in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills, a medicine that revitalizes, reinvigorates, and by properly nourishing these overworked little cells,, give them rest and quiet and enables one to sleep naturally and easily again. Mrs. Fred Wholeben of Glade Run

Chase's Nerve Pills for excessive nervousness. I was so nervous I could not bear a noise or much talling. I was very forgetful—my mind seemed dull. I was listless and tired all the time. The result of the use of the box I got was remarkable. They toned up the nerves and system generally and I work well again, am strong—my mind is clear and noise and talls we have it is sluggish, or if you are constitutions. noise and talk no longer bother mc. I am much pleased with the pills and can recommend them highly to anyone who feels as I did." 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

For Sale by McCue & Buss, The Druggists. Two stores: 151 W. Milwaukee St.; '14 S. Main St.; Janes-'yille, Wis.

Owner of a Medical Spring Prefers to Aid Mankind Gratis. New Castle, Ind., March 27.-James

Keplinger is the proud possessor of a mineral spring which, if he cared to sell, would bring him a very snug fortune. The well is on a farm of 60 acres a few miles south of this city and it is so rich in medicinal properof West Baden and Martinsville. An eastern medicine company recently offered Keplinger \$40,000 for the land, but he refused to sell. Mr. Keplinger has some very strong altruistic ideas and would rather keep his farm and tender the water to all who care for it, free of charge, than sell his small farm for such a fabulous figure.

MORTON CUTS HIS TRIP SHORT

Will Hurry Back From Cuba to Accompany Roosevelt Party.

Washington, March 27 .- Secretary of the Navy Morton, who recently left, in the Dolphin for Porto Rican and Cuban ports, has found it necessary to curtail his visits at the different places where stops are scheduled to be made in order that he may return to Washington in time to join the presidential party, which will leave here on April 3 for a trip to Texas and Colorado. A hurried call was made at San Juan and even with brief stops at Guantanamo and Havana'i is calculated that the Dolphin barely will land the secretary in the United States in time to start with the pres ident on his journey.

AUTO COLLISION BRINGS DEATH

Woman Dies When Machine is Struck

Los Angeles, March 27.-In an automobile accident at Hollywood, a suburb, Mrs. Sherman Pease was instantly killed and her husband, Sherman Pease, seriously injured. Two other occupants of the car, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Welcome, sustained slight injuries, The automobile was struck by an electric car at the crossing while running at full speed.

TWINS IN A CHICKEN BROODER

Parents Save Lives of Little Ones by Odd Expedient.

Tallula, Ill., March 27.-Being reared in a chicken brooder, the two infant daughters of Sylvester and Mrs. Bast promise to live to be credits to their parents. The twins were born March 23, and as there was no baby incubator within miles, the at-

Resigns From Board of Regents. St. Paul, Minn., March 27.-Col. W M. Liggett, dean of the State Agricultural college and a member of the board of regents of the State university, has resigned as a member of the board of regents. B. F. Nelson of Minneapolis was appointed to fill the

Nebraska Cordage Factory. Lincoln, Neb., March 27 .- The legislature of Nebraska has appropriated \$200,000 with which to fight the cordage trust. It is proposed to build a factory and manufacture binder twine at a price for which the trust cannot possibly afford to make it.

Fourth Trial for Powers.

Frankfort, Ky., March 27.—The fourth trial of Caleb Powers for the assassination of Gov. Goobel will begin in a short time, the court of appeals having overruled the petition of the commonwealth for a rehearing.

Checks Drug Store Liquor Sales. Madison, Wis., March 27 .- The as-

sembly has passed the Dahl liquor bill, a measure aimed at unscrupulous druggists. The bill requires an affidavit from each liquor purchaser at drug stores.

Elder's Wife Is Killed.

Burlington, Iowa, March 27.-Mrs. W. H. Schwiering, the wife of the presiding elder of the German Meth odist church, was run down and in stantly killed by a street car.

Salmon Is Prolific. San Francisco, Cal., March 27,-The state fish factory here has kept tab on the eggs of a single salmon. It finds that its 5,000 eggs produced more than four and a half tons of fish.

Good Advice. Think' twice before you speak. And even then, nine times out of ten, the world won't lose anything if you keep

Limits Trainmen's Hours. Jefferson City, March 27.-Gov Folk has signed the bill prohibiting

fore than sixteen hours, without Found "Seven Barks", A

allroads from working trainmen

## Splendid Medicine For Kidney and Liver.

nerves and system of the property of the part of the p them, and the money isn't ours until you say you're cured. Your word detides it, not ours. No cure, no pay.
That's our way of getting skeptical people to try this grand old remedy.
Do you know of a better way?

BADGER DRUG COMPANY.

ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Electors of Rock County: Notice is hereby given that a judicial and school election is to be held in the several towns, wards and election precincts in the county of Rock, on the 4th day of April, 1905, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The name of the candidate for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to this office, are given opposite the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column and the questions submitted to vote are stated below: INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: A voter upon entering the polling place, and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both hallot clerks, and no other hallot can be used. Upon receiving this ballot the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment, and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manuer whom to vote for. If a voter wishes to vote for some of the candidates of different political parties, he should make a cross mark under the name of each candidate he desires to vote for, or at any place within the space in which the name is printed. If he wishes to vote for a person for a certain office, whose name is not on the hallot, he must write the name in the blank space under the printed name of the candidate for the office. The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot he is spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all to any one voter. Five minutes' time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth, or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot, can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking the same to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares that he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath, in his discretion, as to such person's disability. The party designations and candidates for the different office are, for example, as follows:

## Official Ballot for Judicial Election.

Mark a cross (X) in the square under the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

	JOHN B. WINSLOW, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.		
Justice of Supreme Court			
County Judge	JOHN W. SALE, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.		
Municipal Judge	CHARLES L. FIFIELD, A Non-Partisan Judiciary.		

## Official Ballot for Election of State and County District Superintendents of Schools.

bady includator within miles, the attending physician pressed the brood-tending physician pressed the brood-er into service to save the lives of the

Mark with a cross (X) in the square under the name of the canditate for whom you in the several election districts in the city of Janesville, on the 4th day desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place of April, 1905, at the same time the

5	MODULOUAL MOMINATIONS	HADIA: DOME HOMINATIONS
STATE / tate Superintendent of Schools.	CHARLES P. CARY A Non-Partisan Superintendey.	ALBERT SALISBURY A Non-Partisan Superintendey.
COUNTY ounly Superintendent of Schools, First District		CHARLES H. HEMINGWAY Republican.
ounty Superintendent of Schools, Second District.		ORLEY D. ANTISDEL

## HOWARD W. LEE, County Clerk.

CUPID RANSACKS THE SCHOOL

Scizes Eighteen of the Ninety Teachers in Manchester, N. H.

Manchester, N. H., March 27 .- The board of education of this city is facng the hardest proposition it has ever encountered. It has learned that at the end of the school year eighteen of the teachers are going to resign. Cupid has not played hooky in Manches ter, but has a 100 mark in attendance at the schools, and the eighteen are ring to become June brides. The schools and the eighteen who are tcheduled are enjoying the quizzing getting, as all the teachers are "suspected.

Did Not Rob Himself. Pomeroy, O., March 27 .- The jury

in the noted county treasury robbery case returned a verdict of not guilty in January, 1906. against Treasurer T. J. Chase. The trial grows out of the robbery of the county treasury of nearly \$15,000 last September, in which Chase claimed he day in June, 1905. was held up by masked men and robbed.

Policemen Must Not Drink. Bloomington, Ill., March 27.-The city council of Danyille has adopted an ordinance which provides that policemen must not drink liquor. license will be revoked upon any saloonkeepersor druggist who furnishes a policeman with any intoxicant.

Snake Attacks Zoo Keeper. New York, March 27.-Keeper Snyder, in charge of the snakehouse at the Bronx zoo, had a narrow escape from death when he was attacked by one of the big nythous, which made a trust at him and missed him by a hair's breadth.

Police Chief Is Ousted. San. Francisco, Cal., March 27 .-Chief of Police Whitman and three atrolmen have been dismissed from Le police force on the charge of havng accepted graft money in connecion with the rupning of dives and imnoral resorts in Chinatown.

Fair Building Collapses.

St. Louis, Mo., March 27.-While orkmen were engaged in razing the ullding erected by the state of Washngton at the world's fair the build- themselves down with silver or native ng suddenly rediapsed and three men | coin, while paper money fluctuates too much,

# NOTICE OF ELECTION

STATE OF WISCONSIN; ) SS,

COUNTY OF ROCK.

Notice is hereby given that at a Judicial election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the are required to conduct the annual the fourth day of election for ward and city officers, and the result thereof determined about ninety teachers in the city said month, the following officers are to be elected, viz.:

A Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of Hon. John Winslow, whose term of office will expire on the first nday in January, 1906.

The vote on said question will be taken on the voting machines used for said annual election and the official ballots arranged on said machines in the place provided for such their less fortunate companions are B. Winslow, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in January, 1906.

first Monday in January, A. D. 1906, in place of Hon. John W. Sale, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday

A Judge of Municipal Court, in place of Hon. Charles L. Fifield, whose term of office will expire on the last Mon-A State Superintendent of Schools, in place of Hon.

Charles P. Cary, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday in July, 1905. A County Superintendent of Schools, 1st District, in

place of Charles H. Hemmingway, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in July, 1905.

A County Superintendent of Schools, 2nd District, in place of O. D. Antisdel, whose term of office will begin on the first Monday in July, 1905. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes can-

vassed and returns made in accordance with law. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Janesville, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1905.

HOWARD W. LEE, · A. D. 1905.

County Clerk.

Champagne Cork Curtains. A curiosity to be seen at Berlin is a pair of curtains made of champagne corks, each cork being still covered by the gilt paper associated with the

brands.

Buy on Credit in China. Foreigners in China buy nearly everything on credit, giving signed "chits" for every purchase, the reason being their unwillingness to load

A wonderful bequest was made by a certain Dr. Christian, who was the dean of the Faculte de Droit at Vienna. He bequeathed a sum of no less than 6,600 floring for the comfortable

Bequeathed Annuity to Dogs.

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subsistence of his three dogs.

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See 'em in our window.

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SPECIAL ELECTION

To Vote on Question of Issuing Bonds Published by authority of the com-mon council of the city of Janes-

Office of the city clerk, Janesville, Wisconsin, March 11, 1905. To the electors of the city of Janes

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a resolution of the common council of the city of Janesville, adopted the 20th day of February, ficers is held, for the purpose of submitting to the vote of the electors thereof, the question of raising not to exceed \$25,000, by issuing the corporate bonds of the city of Janesville, to pay for the erection and construction, of a bridge across Rock river, at Racine street, and that such vote will be taken and polled at the following

polling places in said city, viz.: Election District No. 1, first ward: the street commissioner's office, in the northeast corner of the basement

of the city hall. ward: the building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North

Main street. Election District No. 2, third ward: the voting booth owned by the city on Racine street, east of and near

Election District No. 4, fourth ward: the shop at No. 53 South Academy street.

Election District No. 5, fifth ward: the voting booth owned by the city on

Holmes street, east of and near Cen-

The polls in each election district will be open from six oclock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening, and the election will be conducted by the inspectors and clerks of the several election, districts who

chines in the place provided for such purpose will have printed thereon the words, "Shall bonds for \$25,000 for construction of a bridge across Rock river, at Racine street, be is-

sued?" To vote in favor of the question submitted, turn the question pointer on the machine to the word "Yes,"

and leave it there. To vote against the question submitted, turn the question pointer on the machine to the word "No," and leave it there.

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## **Business Directory**

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ileges, etc., apply to the ticket agent. CEMENT WORK

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"He will never come back here, I determination to resume the weary know," continued Madame Bizard, "for load of life again. But her release he ought to know that my husband was not to be, and as she slowly bewould shoot him down the instant he arrived. Yes," she went on, as she and her chiefest pleasure in the comsaw Renee give a start, "he even tried panionship of the nuns who nursed his wiles on me, the miscreant! Of her. Their life in its seclusion and course, one cannot blame a man for desiring to be friendly, and for seeking the acquaintance of a woman of my position, who, although I repeat It myself, is said to be at least passably good-looking. He should, however, have paid attention to the ordipary proprieties of civilized people, and should not have so outraged my feelings of wifely honor and womanly pride by actually making love to me, and the night before his departure urging me to flee with him to the wilder-

An exclamation from Renee interrupted her, and she saw that the girl with a drop of blood.

with you; I wonder you did not see in France so that she could be sent him. He is called 'le Comte,' and is home in safety. staying with the intendant. I have met him several times when at the palace while walking. I want you to meet point in entering his breast had touched and have seen him in the distance intendant. I have in fact invited him with a blush of pleasure as she glanced strangled him. His faithful coachman to call, and, mon Dieu!" she cried out of the window, "here he is coming to the house this moment." Renee looked in the direction pointed out to her and saw the figure of a young man one of the Comte's friends, whose approaching. He lifted up his face name he had given him before the toward the window; the sunlight smote it. Rence uttering a cry of terfror fell back in a swoon. She had recognized the Comte de Miron.

CHAPTER XVI. RELATES THE EVENTS THROUGH WHICH A BIRD IN THE HAND BE-CAME TWO IN THE BUSH.

Week after week followed with hunting. dreams of home, of green fields and trees and brooks, interspersed with lant went to Paris to see if it were safe glimpses of sad, patient, sympathetic for him to come to life again. He refaces of nuns and the rustling of their turned in a month with bad news. holy garments, which seemed like the One of the Comte's numerous peculasound of angels' wings, and Renee tions in the state funds, which he had awakened to a realization that the committed while secretary to Colbert, former were but dreams and the rest- had come to light, rendering it hazardful assurance that the latter were al- ous for him to appear again in Paris or ways near to comfort and protect her, even remain in France, for if by any Some spoke of ship fever contracted chance he were apprehended it would on the voyage during which two mem- mean the loss of his head. According-

ashore a full month before falling ill. to be the one on which Rence traveled. Others shook their heads and whils- Both of them seeking to escape obpered something about a strange dis- servation seldom left their cabins. ease, lately found among the Indians, Hence it was that each was ignorant that seized upon the mind as well as of the other's presence. the body. All agreed that it would han loven's unfaithfulness and the sight of the man she feared and there that he met Madame Bizard, who young girl.

The governor came daily, and strove with real distress to encourage the sufferer. Madame Bizard appeared freworld and urging her to a quick convalescence. But somehow the desire to recover was lacking in the patient. It was as though a spring had snapped within her leaving inertia instead of energy, and a desire to slumber on in sweet forgetfulness rather than the

for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. Lintend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETERS.

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on myneck. I saw S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all Boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since. GEO. G. FERTIG.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.
From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and bad blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years are, and I boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease. MRS. J. D. ATHERTON.

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Medical advice formation about your case will cost

usefulness appealed to her heart, and gradually the fancy for a religious life became strengthened to a determination. Her own existence would always be a blank, and could she do better than to fill out her remaining years in the service of God? He had evidently had a purpose in permitting her to live, almost against her will.

When she first told Frontenac of her decision he stormed and swore he would ship her back to France; then, as he saw that she remained unshaken In her resolution, he finally suggested a compromise to which she agreed. This was that she was to remain with had pricked her finger with her needle the nuns for two years as a donnee or and stained the fabric she was working religious helper who has taken no vows. If, after this novitiate she still "There is a man," the woman con- persisted in her purpose, he would tinued, much to Renee's relief, "who offer no objection to her entering the has all of his virtues and none of his sisterhood. He hoped that in so long faults, who came on the same ship a period events would alter conditions

It was indeed the Comte de Miron whom Renee had seen as she looked out of the window. Tonti's swordhim. M. le Gonverneur will not object to your receiving a friend of the barely missing the heart. The copious hemorrhage that followed well-nigh him to a house on the outskirts of Paris, called a leech and summoned Together they combated the enormous loss of blood and weakness that followed. On convalescing, his friend, learning of the king's expression of satisfaction in the supposed death of the Comte, hurried him away to an estate in Brittany. There they abode together for many menths, riding and

As spring came his faithful confibers of the crew had died, notwith- ly, they laid their plans and he was hurried aboard the next ship that standing the fact that she had been sailed for New France. This happened

Bearing a letter to Duchesneau from need every effort to strengthen the a friend, the Comte presented himself weakened frame and renew the brain at the palace immediately upon his atthat seemed to rally most tardily. In rival. Staying at the palace he soon reality it was the don't have of the became acquainted with all of Duchesneau's friends and agents. It was Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's whom she believed to be dead, coming had come to make her regular report as it did after the fatigue of her long to the intendant, of all she had learned. voyage and close confinement of her He had retrained from going about the stuffy cabin, that proved too great a city to any great extent, hence had shock to the nervous system of the never seen Renee; and it was while on an errand for Duchespeau that he had caught a glimpse of Madame Bizard's face at the window, and, remembering her invitation to call, had stopped. quently too, telling her of the outside | Well supplied with money, which he spent carclessly, he soon made many friends. Seeing the impression the young man had made upon the suscep-Madame Bizard, Duchesneau tible urged him to continue in his attentions, hoping that the young Comto might be thus thrown with Lieut. Bizard in a friendly way and ultimately win him over to the side of the in-

Frontenac before long became conscious of a new force that was aiding his enemy, insidiously undermining his influence among many of his adherents. He was at a loss to account for this, and it was some time ere he suspected the stranger. Finally, several discoveries confirmed his suspicions, and he realized that in the person of the young man there lay a useful ally for the intendant and a dangerous enemy to himself. He was powerless to do anything, however, as the Comte, although an acknowledged friend of writer, in order that other sick women Duchesneau, was still louder in his may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 412 North 54th professions of friendship and respect

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 412 North 54th are professions. professions of friendship and respect for the governor and the colony, so for the governor and the colony, so
Frontenac was obliged to bide his time
until by some overt act or word he
would lay himself liable to legal inturference.

Dear Mrs. Finkham:—
"Overa year ago I wrote you a letter asking
advice, as I had female ills and could not
carry a child to maturity. I received your
kind letter of instructions and followed your terference. The mischief that he made became

so great that the governor was desperate. At length an audacious speech made by the Comte de Miron one evening was reported to him. He saw his opportunity. The Comte was brought before the council, and several witnesses testified to having heard him boastingly remark that there was nothims like righting one's wrongs oneself, and that when the English cut off the head of Charles I, they did a good thing, besides several utterances of a similar tenor. He was, therefore, accused of speaking ill of royalty in the person of the king of England, and free and always helpful. uttering words tending to sedition. The intendant and his followers in the Settlers' One Way Second Class Hates council did their utmost to protect or any special in- their ally, but in valu. Frontenac's influence carried the day and he was adjudged guilty. The governor forced the council to impose the most humil-

the cause of Duchesneau. Accordingly, he was dragged ignominiously from prison by the public executioner and led by a rope around his neck, with a torch in hand, to the gate of the Chuteau, there to beg pardon of the king; thence to the pillory of the lower town, where he was branded on the cheek with a fleur-de-lis and set in the stocks for half an hour; then he was led back to prison and placed in irons. This was to be repeated three times.

The man while passing through the terrible ordeal of the day had seen the face of Madame Bizard in the crowd. who smiled and nodded encouragingly. They had become great friends, and the Comto was glad to find one kindly glance. The room in which he was confined was on the ground-floor of the Chateau. Scarcely had he thrown himself exhausted upon the bed placed beneath the little grated opening that admitted air and light, when a summons at the door engaged his guard's attention for the moment Just at this juncture the prisoner felt, something drop on his chest from above, and saw that a tiny parcel had been thrown in through the window. He quickly opened it and recognized a key fitting his fetters, wrapped/in a piece of paper, on which was written:

"Escape to-night at 11; there is worse in store for you. You will find all the doors unlocked." There was no name signed, but he recognized the writing.

At dark his jailer left him and was replaced by four trusty soldiers of Frontenac. They examined his irons and then left him to himself, a seemingly half-unconscious being, huddled upon the bed near the door, which was fastened upon the inside by an iron cross-bar. After their conversation began to flag they stacked their arms, took the one light in the room to a further corner, leaving the bed in a half shadow, and proceeded to pass away the time with cards. The prisoner hearkened to a distant clock in the Chateau striking ten and heard the sounds of closing the building for the night as the inmates retired. Carefully he inserted the key into the lock of the iron on his right hand, which was freed; then into that of the left, and it was liberated also. Slowly he reached down, watching with halfclosed eyes the group of soldiers in the corner attentive to their game, and withdrew his legs from the encircling fetters. He waited impatiently for the clock to sound 11 and wondered what he would do if he found his information false. Perhaps it was all a trap to induce him to attempt to escape! He would chance it. Eleven o'clock stifick; the players laughed guardedly at their game. He arose, and with one bound seized the four guns.

The rattling noise attracted the attention of the soldiers, who started up only to find their prisoner freed and with one of the guns pointed at them. Before they recovered from their jastonishment he had slipped the bolt: the door swung open. Speeding down the corridor, he found the doors that barred his way were all unfastened. He heard the shouts of alarm raised by the soldiers; the last door opened into the night air; he was free!

The next day all Quebec was astir with search-parties hunting for the escaped prisoner; he was not found. The day after it was learned that Madame Bizard had disappeared also.

(To be Continued.)

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OFFICIAL NOTICE-NO. 14

Contractors-Street Im-Notice to provement. Office of the Street Assessment Committee, City of Janesville, Wis., March 11th, 1905.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until the 14th day of April, 1905 at two o'clock in the afternoon, for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required to improve South Main street, from the north side of East Milwaukee street and the South side of South First street; East Milwaukee street, from the east side of South Main street to the East side of Division street and West Milwaukee street, from the east side of High street to the west side of Academy street, according to the respective specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof on file in the office of the city clerk of said city, for the inspection of bidders.

Said streets are to be graded to a sub-grade, and surfaced with a brick pavement, together with curbing made of stone where required, and the work upon each of said streets

will be let under separate contracts.

Work shall be commenced upon each of said streets on or before the 1st day of May, 1905, and the whole work shall be completed on or before the 1st day of July, 1905, failing in which the contractor shall pay to the city of Janesville as liquidated damages, the sum of twenty-five dollars per day for each and every day's delay in completing said work.

Directions to Bidders.

Each bidder must accompany bid with a contract and bond, with not less than two sureties; who shall be freeholders of the state of Wisconsin, and shall justify as to their responsibility and by their several affidavits show that they are worth in the aggregate at least the amount of the entire contract price in property not by law exempt from executo do business in this state will be accepted in lieu of personal sureties. Said contracts and bonds, with surcties, must be completely executed on the part of the contractor, with the exception of the signatures on the part of the city. THIS IS A POSITIVE REQUIREMENT OF THE CHARTER AND MUST BE COM-PLIED WITH. Bids failing to comply with the above requirements will not be considered.

Bidders must submit proposals to do the entire work according to the specifications, profiles, plans and details thereof prepared for the street upon which such bid is made, statng therein prices respectively per square yard of brick pavement; per cubic yard for grading; per lineal foot for furnishing stone curbing in place; per lineal foot for furnishing protec tion curbing in place; per lineal foot for resetting curbing and per lineal foot for resetting protection curbing, so far as the same are applicable to sald work, under the specifications, profiles and plans.

No bid will be considered unless it specifications and awarded as separafe contracts for each of said streets.

All bids and the accompanying contracts and bonds must be written on the blanks prepared by the undersigned for the purpose, and prices should be stated in writing and in figures.

Address all bids as follows:

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and blank contracts and bond for each street will be furnished on application to the city clerk, The bids, when the lowest ones

will be decided by the street assessment committee. The said committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed. J. F. HUTCHINSON, C. V. KERCH, W. A. MURRAY, A. E. MATHESON W. H. MERRITT. Street Assessment Committee.

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Notice of Wisconsin - County Court Rock County-ss.
Notice is bereby given that at a regular term of the County Conet, to be held in and for said county, at the court honce in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Toosday, being the fourth day of April, 1903, at almost clock a. m. the following; mutter will be heard and considered:
The application of Erma A Hatfield to admit to probate the last will and testament of Deming N. Hatfield, late of the city of Jenesville, in said county, deceased.

Ille, in said county, deceased.
Dated March 11th. 1885.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE, County Judge. monmehi3d3w

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Chi., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive Kansas City, Ottum-wa, Moline, Rock Island and Daven-port, fast train... Omaha and Denver, 6 :00 pm [†10 :15 am 6:00 pm | 10:15 am fast train .. Chicago, via Fox Lake, Buffet Parlor Car No bid will be considered unless it contains a price for doing the work, with a kind of brick or paving block, a sample of which has been approved by the street assessment committee. No bid will be considered that does not contain prices for doing the entire work on the street upon which such bid is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans. The bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the centure of the contain prices for doing the entire work on the street upon which such bid is made, as called for in the specifications, profiles and plans. The bids for the work and material will be canvassed separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the centure of the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the centure of the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the centure of the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on, the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the aggregate based on the contains and awarded as separately and considered in the

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Edward H. Peterson, Atty.

COUNTY—Charlie Goodall, plaintiff, vs. Ruth Goodall, defendant
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclosive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, index ent will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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EDWARD 4. PETERSON.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. address: Janesville, Rock County
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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-Circuit Court Rock of County-Edward H; Peterson, Plaintiff, vs., Ernest Nye, defendant.

The State of Wisconsin to the Said Defen-

dant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entited action in the crut aforesait, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered againstyou according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herowith served upon you.

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For Rock County—In Probate

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT

For Rock County—in Probate—
Notice is boroly given that at a special term of the county court to be hold in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesgille, in said county, on the third Tucsday, being the 18th day of April, 1905, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Edward H. Peterson, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator with will annowed of the last will and testament of Lizzle Stone, late of the city of Janusville, in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and by the terms of said will entitled thereto.

Defend March 18th, 1905.

By the Court

J. W. NALE,

County Judge,

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## The Elephant Bee

all their acquaintanceship they never the Myers theatre this evening. The had a quarrel, and I guess they would melodrama has delighted large audihave fived in peace and happiness with ences in the presentations elsewhere each other for all their lives if it had not been for an accident that hap-

And what do you suppose it was? Why, one day the elephant was going along the road, and he was tired, for



'OUCH!" HOWLED THE ELEPHANT.

he had walked a long distance that meantline the bee had thrown himself comedy pervales the drama and on the grass and gone to sleep, for it there is not a dull moment from the was a warm day, and he, too, was rise to the fall of the last curtain." tired. Well, what should happen but that the elephant sat down on the bee's hind foot.

And the bee? He was hopping mad and said all sorts of nasty things.

So the bee crawfed into the ele plant's trunk first as far as he could, and then he gathered all his strength and gave poor Mr. Elephant the hard est sting that he possibly could.

"Ouch!" howled the elephant. naughty thing! I'll fix you for that?" And the next moment he sneezed a

Did you ever see an elephant sneeze? few seconds than a March wind.

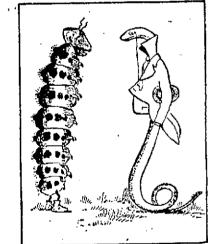
borne out on the breath of that mighty tien for the purchase of the Edwin sneeze, and he hasn't been seen since -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Animal Story For Little Polks

## <u>©he</u> Caterpillars' Ball

gest thing that the enterpillar family had given for many and many a long day, and you may rest assured, that not one of the invitations that were sent out was thrown away.

When the fiddlers had just begun to tiddle and the dancers had lined up



"I'M A CATERPILLAR," ANSWERED MR. EAITHWORM.

on the floor for the first grand waltz, who should come along but Mr. Earth-"Only caterpillars are admitted here,"

said the chief doorkeeper.

Mr. Earthworm, and he looked offend-"What kind of a caterplllar?" asked

the doorkeeper. "I'm a baidheaded caterpillar," an-

swered the earthworm promptly. So they decided to let him in anyway, and soon he was in the hall and

dancing with the prettiest lady caterpillar there.

But one of the little caterpillars dropped a piece of chewing gum on the floor, and right in the midst of the on a stretcher to the Sharon depot whole affair Mr. Earthworm slipped on last Thursday evening and put aboard the train for Janesville by his par-there and down he went in a heap on the lents and Dr. Chilton. No one but

Everybody cried "Oh!" for they thought that be must have been hurt, but he sprang up quickly enough and was ready to keep on dancing. But, to dance ground upside down, for you know that one end of an earthworm looks as much like his head as the othmust be a ghost. The lady caterpillars | bed several weeks. screamed, and the gentlemen cater-pillars jumped out of the window, and that ended the blg ball, except that when Mr. Earthworm started to go home a crowd of caterpillar policemen caught him and sent him to jail for three summers for his badness.

Floral.-Don't go where you, don't belong.-Chicago Tribune.

Fred E. Cooley of Oakland, Cal.,

### "SLAVES OF ORIENT" IS OPENING BILL

Of Lyceum Stock Co. Which Come Here Tonight for a Week's .

Engagement. "Slaves of the Orient" is the openways been on the best of terms, and in ing bill of the Lyceum Stock Co. at



scenery and electrical effects were the best ever seen in our local theatre. Zuleika, as portrayed by Miss Marion March, was an excellent piece of acting and she won many flends by the manner in which she handled her character. The supporting company was all that could be asked and day. So he thought he would sit down every member of the cast won a and rest for a little while. In the share of the applause. Plenty of good

#### FIFIELD HOME MAY BECOME CLUB-HOUSE

Fifteen Day Option for Purchase at \$3,000 Has Been Secured—

Meeting Wednesday. Wednesday evening citizens interested in the proposed Business Mcn's club will meet at the city hall to ratify or reject the report of the committee consisting of Victor P. Richardson, William G. Wheeler, R. M. Valentine, Frank Blodgett, and A. P. Well, he raises more disturbance for a Burnham, appointed several months ago to make investigations regard-What became of Mr. Bee? 1 don't ing a suitable clubhouse. This com-know, and nobody else does. He was mittee has secured a fifteen-day op-Fifield home at the corner of Park place and South Main street, the same being offered by the owner for \$8,000, The house with its present arrangements is said to be admirably adapted to the purposes of such a club and in case it is purchased very few changes will have to be made. There were one hundred signatures on the proposed membership roll a year ago, it being stipulated at that time that a fee of \$50 be exacted, exclusive of Momasa, East Africa, March 27.the dues which might be from \$20 to Ships arriving here report that four

## ROCK RIVER IS

Cellars Are Beginning to Fill; and Back Yards Are Transformed Into Duck Ponds,

High water and winds yesterday we to the portion of the river near the big rock the appearance of a good sized lake, with white-capped waves. Backyards and cellars are already flooded in Spring Brook and the lit-He lowland garden patches in the rear of South Main street property are almost entirely submerged. The old mill race stream is approaching the sidewalk level on Mllwaukee street and it begins to look as if the | and supplied himself with cards which cellar howling alleys on the other showed that his last name was the side of the river would have to be same as the name of the man he apraised out of reach. The pressure proached. He presents his card to his of the back-water broke the sewer in the Rock River Cotton mills this morning. A large tree with big roots and branches reached the up-that he had been expecting mail contact that he had been expecting mail contact that he had been expecting mail contact the bad been expecting mail contact that he had been expected that he had been exp per dam and several men were em-ployed in removing it today. The Chicago & North-Western railroad track on South River street may be submerged if the water rises much higher but washouls if they come money "to carry him over the night," will probably he confined to the Afton In one day he visited five man, who branch and a few culverts near Wat-"Well, I'm a caterpillar," answered ertown. The river is now eighteen lice. or more inches below the high mark of last spring and the volume of wator is increasing daily.

LITTLE THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD BEARS HIS TROUBLES ALONE

Sharon Boy With Broken Ankle Has Seen No One But Strangers

for Five Days. Thirteen-year-old Rudolph Vorkop er, suffering with a very bad fracthe good-hearted trainmen looked after the little fellow on the journey and no one he had ever seen before spoke comforting words to him as he was taken to and ushered into the wonderful to relate, the earthworm Palmer hospital. The operation was got up wrong end foremost and began a very difficult and painful one but the hoy made no complaints because friends were not near by to help him eep his courage up. He is getting er. But the caterpillars knew the dif-ference, and they all thought that he day but he will be confined to his friend or relatives has been here to see how he is getting along.

Miss Spoon Hostess: Miss Maude Spoon entertained a number of young ladies and gentlemen at her home on Washington street Friday evening. The hours were passed most pleasantly and light refreshments

were served. Party Saturday: Miss Anna Smith was the hostess at an enjoyable party held Saturday evening at the home aged 25 years and a graduate of Berk of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. eley university, was found dead on Smith, 169 Washington street. About Big Nose curve on the New York ten persons were present and the ev-Central, about thirty miles from ening was delightfully spent. Light refreshments were served,



CHIEF JUSTICE MELVILLE W. FULLER For picturesqueness, Chief Justice Fuller of the supreme most striking. His great head of silvery white hair and his moustache suggest Mark Twain. There is also a resemblance between the chief justice and his associate, Judge Peckham of New York, Judge Fuller was

### EXTRAVAGANZA AT THE MYERS THEATRE

Good Sized Audience Witnessed "Hoity Toity" Saturday Even-

ing-Scenic Effects Good. Features of the "Hoity Toity" presented at the Myers theatre Saturday evening were the beautiful "Poppy and the Golden Rod" panorama with the immense human blossom in the foreground and the kaleidescopic fields of gorgeous'flowers and tinted skies moving swiftly in the background; and the rowing scene and song. The work of Mayme Tallior who had the principal singing part was well received and the efforts of the comedians seemed to be appre-ciated. The chorus was fairly good. A coherent theme, which was lacking in this instance, is of course hardly to be expected in extravaganza. There was a good sized audience present.

#### COLLIERS WAIT RUSSIAN FLEET

German Ships Loaded With Coal Watch for Rojestvenski's

Fleet.

ISPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-MIRGE. colliers, mostly German vessels, are unchored at Jibutil, awaiting Rojestvenski's fleet.

### FLOODING BANKS NO TROUBLE TO SECURE MONEY WITHOUT WORK

Clever Confidence Man Succeeds in Getting Cash Through Scheme That is Frayed at the Edge.

Iowa City, March 27.—A cleve: swindler succeeded, with little trouble, in working on several prominent citizens of lowa City and got away before information was filed with the local police.

The man had secured the names of several prominent citizens in the chy victim and states that he is from Bostaining money and is out of funds. He then asks the man he has approached if he has received any such letters bymistake. He was always advanced In one day he visited five men, who have reported the swindle to the po-

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The rebuilt Methodist Episcopul

ing \$6,000, was dedicated by Rev. Mr. Beckett of Centralia, The residence of James Ward, near

A JOKE FOR SMOKERS

on Your Bald-Headed Friends

When there is an inch or two of ash on the end of the eigar just let it (all on that bald head and see how high it can jump. The ashes are not hot enough to burn, but they are

The Chicos are a real ten-cent Havana filled eigar that the Smith Drug Co. sell for a nickel, and is the only 5c eigar where the ashes are firm and solid like those of expensive grades. You will enjoy a Chico anyway, so try one and see how good it

thurch building at Ramsey, Ill., cost-

Hazleton, Ind., was destroyed by fire while the family was absent. Incendiarism is suspected.

and Have a Laugh.
If you smoke a cigar that burns

with good solid ashes that will not fall off until the cigar is half smoked up, such a cigar as the Wadsworth Bros.' Chicos, sold by the Smith Drug Co., you can have a good joke on some bald-headed friend.

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trade that pleases us. .It's bound to please you also, for never have we been able to

ofter such beautiful fabrics at such little prices. Madras Cloth, light ground, figured and striped, fine quality, real values 15 to 18c, excellent for waists, suits, children's wear and fine shirts, 36 in., 121/2c.

Very new is a blue and white open work barred novelty, real lacy looking, very dressy, could be made up effectively over a bright lining; imported, 27 inch, Organdies bought in patterns. Lovely large

flower designs, exquisite colorings, for dressy occasions, just the thing; 30 inch; 50c. The Silkized Poplin or Mercerized Rep is very

popular for waists, wears well, washes well, has a beautiful lustre; 30 inch; 40 and 45c. Satine, extra fine quality, bright finish, closely

imitates foulard, 30 inch, 20c.

Fresh Arrivals in the Garment Room.

mixtures.

We'll quote you one special lot of misses' stylish spring coats, and mention some new things in suits and skirts; lots more to talk about, but of this

A Suit in a dark green mixture, new redingote style, tucked skirt and new sleeve, \$25.00.

Skirts-The new tucked effects, full line, in Panamas, mohairs and cheviots; black, navy, brown and

Children's Silk Coats-A beautiful line in blue, black and changeables, made with sailor collars with insertion, sizes 4 to 10.

Blue Coats with white sailor collars.

We've made a wash goods | back with belt, new leg o' mutton sleeve with cuff,sizes 4 to 16, at \$4.50.

> Women's Spring Garments -- No stock to compare with ours. A look will convince one. Don't miss seeing the big show.

> A Season of Mohairs. Among gown goods mohairs are an easy first; plain mohairs, figured mohairs. Here's an item or two that will interest you:

> Mohairs-Not the old style mohairs that were stiff and harsh and hung in hard lines, but the new soft silk finish mohairs that hang in graceful folds. The only correct kind for the present style. We would be glad to show you our \$1.00 black mohair that has a lustre like silk and is a beautiful cloth in every way. Our black mohairs from 50c to \$2.00 are unusual

Figured Mohair—Hardly any desirable style or color missing from our great line. Superior qualities in stripes, checks and dots, 36 inch, to 40 in at 50c.

Fashion Says Ribbons Reign Supreme.

That ought to settle it. Only this as a matter of news that you should know; our ribbons section is in finest possible shape to be useful to you,

The Polka Dots, large and small on white and colored grounds, newest thing for neck and hair, 25 Fancy Ribbons for the new ruching and rosette

trimmings, we have from ½ to 2 inches wide with a draw string-5 to 30c yard. Taffeta Ribbon, heavy quality, black, white and

colors, great value, wide, 6 inch 25c. Pompadour and Dresden-Nothing as pretty

for sashes and girdles. 50 pieces, the beauty of which Misses' Coats, double breasted coverts, loose cannot be described; 2 to 9 inches wide,